

BURGLARS
LYNCHED.An Indiana Mob Secures Five Bur-
glars from the Sheriff and
Hangs Them on a Tree.

THE SHERIFF WAS OVERPOWERED.

The Mob First Fires Upon the Prison-
ers, Killing Two Who were
Hung with the Others—

Lynchers Unknown.

Versailles, Ind., Sept. 15.—A mob of 40 men last night lynched Lyle Levi, Bert Andrews, Clifford Gordon, William Jenkins and Hinkley Shuler. They had been arrested for burglary and were taken from the authorities. Frequent robberies had enraged the citizens of the county and a mob composed of citizens from Milan, Sunman and other towns was organized.

The mob on horseback entered the town an hour after midnight and called out Jailer Keenan, who, upon refusing to give up the key, was overpowered. The mob soon pushed its way into the cell room and in its impatience first fired on the five prisoners and then dragged them to a tree a square from the door and hung them up.

Andrews and Gordon had already been wounded, having been shot several times, while attempting to rob a store at Correct last Saturday.

Shuler is in jail for attempting a burglary, and Levi and Jenkins had just been indicted by the grand jury for robbery. They failed to give bond, and were put in jail last evening. It is thought Levi and Shuler were both dead from shots fired by the mob when taken out of jail.

Lyle Levi was an old soldier and bore on his face wounds received during the civil war, while fighting for the union.

None of the lynchers are known. All came from a distance, presumably from the neighborhood of Correct, where the two men were arrested Saturday night.

For several years the farmers of Ripley county have been victims of a lawless gang who terrorized them. Farmers coming to town with bunches of cattle or loads of farm produce would be found next morning by the roadside suffering from wounds and robbed of the proceeds of their sales. Farm houses have been visited and the inmates subjected to all manner of tortures to make them disclose the whereabouts of their money. Aged women have been forced to stand on red hot stoves, and these depredations have been continued unceasingly. Arrests have been made, but the robberies were so skillfully planned that convictions seldom resulted. Last week the robberies increased alarmingly and Saturday the sheriff received word a robbery of Woolly Bors store at Correct had been planned.

The information was given by a member of the gang. Sheriff Bushing arranged with his informant to accompany the robbers while he, with five deputies, went to the place and secreted themselves. The robbers appeared shortly after midnight. Clifford Gordon, of the gang, broke into the store and was met by the sheriff. Both were armed with pistols and began firing and a general fusillade between the robbers and deputies followed. The sheriff was shot through the hand, while Gordon received three bullets in the body and one in the leg, but managed to escape with Burt Andrews to Osgood, where they were arrested. The robbers drove to the place in Lyle Levi's buggy and it was learned the robbery was planned in the house of William Jenkins. The two later were arrested and all were taken to Versailles, a town of 800 inhabitants and the county seat. Henry Schuler was in jail there for robbing a

barber shop at Osgood. When it became known that they were in jail word was passed around that "justice" would be summarily dealt out to them. At 1 o'clock this morning the horsemen began to appear from every direction at the rendezvous near Versailles and at 2 o'clock 400 men marched into town, knocked at the jailer's residence, where were Jailer Keenan, Robert Barrett, William Block and Wansett, deputies. When the door was opened they were covered with revolvers and commanded to deliver the jail keys. The command was complied with. The mob with these entered the jail. Levi, Jenkins and Shuler showed fight. The former was shot down and the others were brained with stones, then ropes were put around the necks of these three, and with Gordon and Andrews, dragged 200 feet to an elm tree in the court house square and hanged. An inquest was held this morning.

The citizens approve the work of the mob, and threaten to hang three or four more members of the gang. The troops asked for, the citizens say, are not wanted. Gov. Mount After the Lynchers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Governor Mount has telegraphed the sheriff of Ripley county calling for particulars by telegraph of the lynching of five men there, directing him, with all the power at his command, to bring the lynchers to justice. The governor declared that such lawlessness is intolerable and all the power of the state, if necessary, will be vigorously employed for the arrest and punishment of all the parties implicated.

SAGASTA'S ADMISSIONS.

Spanish Liberal Leader Declares the Cuban Revolt is Spreading.

Madrid, Sept. 15.—Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader, in an interview on the Cuban insurrection, says that the uprising, instead of dying out, is spreading considerably.

In addition, Senor Sagasta says the situation in the Philippine Islands is serious.

He also asserts that the Carlist propaganda in Spain cannot be viewed with indifference, and expresses the belief that a reconciliation between the political parties in Spain is impossible as long as the Conservatives are in power.

In conclusion, Senor Sagasta says: "In my opinion the Cortes will not meet, but if they do meet their existence is ephemeral."

The Liberal leader refused to express himself regarding the relations between the United States and Spain.

The position of the Bank of Spain continues to greatly concern commercial circles, owing to its immense net circulation. Paris exchange has reached \$1.50, the highest on record. As the bank has loaned the state 1,600,000 pesetas, repayable without interest in 1920, its affairs would become critical in the event of the bank incurring losses on loans in the absence of sufficient guarantees against current accounts and note circulation.

Ore Running \$100,000 to the Ton. Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 15.—Col. H. S. Ervay, president of the Cripple Creek Consolidated Gold Mining company, arrived here last night, bringing with him a chunk of rich ore, weighing 100 pounds. He reports one of the biggest finds in the history of Cripple Creek. On the May Queen claim, which is the property of the Cripple Creek Consolidated company, a rich granite quartz showing an abundance of free gold was encountered at a depth of only six feet below the surface. The ore will run \$100,000 to the ton. The discovery was made by Lessee Ira Kupler, who began work less than a week ago. Several old miners visited the claim yesterday and pronounced it the greatest known to Cripple Creek. It is unusual to find such an ore body so near the surface and the big find upsets some of the preconceived ideas concerning the Cripple Creek rock formations.

Gen. Biggs Successful. Simla, Sept. 15.—The operations of the troops under General Yeatman Biggs, for the purpose of relieving the Samana poets, have been entirely successful. The police post at Saraghria was captured by assault. Fort Lookhart and Fort Gulistan were relieved Tuesday.

BASE BALL.

National League.
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 1.
Washington 10, Cincinnati 9.
Pittsburg 10—2, Louisville 8—3.
Baltimore 15, Chicago 8.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 7, New York 5.

Western League.
St. Paul 3—9, Kansas City 6—5.
Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 8—11, Grand Rapids 1—5.
Columbus 11, Detroit 4.

LABOR FEDERATION.

Fifteenth Annual Convention Now
in Session at Bloomington
Opened Yesterday.

THE SOCIALIST DEMAGOGUE PRESENT

But the Convention Emphatically De-
clares Him and the Anarchist a
Menace to the Cause of
Honest Labor.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 15.—Harmony and honesty of purpose marked the opening day's session of the 15th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor. The proceedings yesterday were marked by the delivery of the annual address by President Charles J. Riefler, of Springfield, and the adoption of various resolutions denunciatory of the attitude of the head officers of the Modern Woodmen toward union labor, and the attempt to divert trades unions toward socialist theories and anarchism.

At 10 o'clock President Riefler called the convention to order and introduced Mayor C. F. Koch, who delivered the address of welcome. President Riefler made the response. The convention then got down to business. A resolution was adopted protesting against the action of the Modern Woodmen in letting the contract for printing the official organ of the order to a nonunion shop, the Nebraska State Journal company. The resolutions complain that the action was in direct violation of the orders from the head camp, which assembled at Dubuque, Iowa, last June, and that such action was likely to arrest the growth of the order and increase its assessments. The resolutions were wired to the head officers, who were then in session at Fulton, Ill. A reply was received that the protest would be considered.

The chair next announced the committee on credentials, as follows: A. Cattermull, Chicago; Carl Hansen, Chicago; C. A. Wilson, Chicago; J. O'Neil, Quincy; John D. Potter, Peoria; W. J. Gillespie, Decatur, and C. S. Potts, Springfield. Adjournment was taken until 2 p. m. to allow the committee to make up its report.

Upon reassembling the committee on credentials reported, favoring seating all the delegates present. There was no contest of any kind upon credentials. The absence of contests greatly expedited the business of the convention, and the permanent organization being declared, President Riefler delivered his annual address. The address appeared to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of every delegate present.

J. E. Tazewell, of Chicago, offered a resolution protesting against the action of the deputies at Hazleton, Pa. The resolution was a bitter denunciation of the action, stating that the "victims, whose only crime was to march along the highway, were brutally slaughtered, like swine, for refusing to obey the mandate of a bloodthirsty gang of highwaymen. The only remedy for these disastrous evils is the abolition of the courts, the removal of corrupt judges or the meeting of the enemy with their own weapons." The resolution closes by stating that the time had arrived when laboring men should be armed so as to combat the hirelings of corporations. After a heated discussion the resolutions were referred.

T. B. O'Brien next offered a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that the trades union movement is menaced by the efforts of revolutionary agitators to divert from the true object of its organization the assistance and encouragement of labor combinations in maintaining equitable wages, and regards as intolerable all efforts to associate them in any way with agitation in favor of impracticable socialist theories and anarchism in any form. Adjournment was then taken until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Decatur is likely to secure the next convention. President Riefler will not be a candidate for re-election. His mantle may fall upon one of three prominent candidates, M. B. Palmer of Peoria, U. G. Hinman of Springfield, or A. Cattermull of Chicago.

TO-DAY'S SESSION.

The Convention Ignores Socialism and Anarchism as an Aid to the Emancipation of Labor.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 15.—At today's session of the Illinois Federation of Labor the principal business was the consideration of resolutions, nearly every delegate presenting one. The substitute for the fiery resolution by Tazewell, of Chicago, was adopted after a long discussion, as follows:

"Resolved, That the Illinois Federation

of Labor in convention assembled declares unreserved and unqualified fealty to the trades union movement; that we hold the trades union movement paramount to any other in the struggle for labor, the amelioration and emancipation of labor."

Resolutions were also adopted favoring the introduction of the free text book system in the public schools, and the endorsement of the labor of the national brick makers alliance.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING.

Epidemic Predicted for Mobile—People of Jackson, Miss., Fleeing.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 15.—This city is completely demoralized and business is at a stand still. People continued to pour out of the city all last night and today. By midnight tonight fully two-thirds of the population will have gone. Dr. Guiteras, the government expert, has arrived at Edwards, 25 miles distant, where there are suspicious cases, at 4 a. m., from Mobile, on a special train, and it is understood he has already reported to the surgeon general at Washington that he confirms seven genuine cases of yellow fever and many suspects.

At 12:30 p. m. Mayor Wharton posted notice that he has been advised by the state board of health that it would be well to get all the people out of town, provided they desired to leave at all.

STAFFLEBACKS MAY BE LYNCHED.

Cora and Her Husband Confess to the Galbreath and Other Murders.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 15.—Not since the horrible crimes of the Bender family were so excited and so bent upon vengeance as when the bloody butcheries committed by the Staffleback family at Galena, Kan., were brought to light by the confessions of Cora Staffleback yesterday, and George Staffleback on the witness stand at Columbus yesterday, where the latter and his mother, Mrs. Charles Wilson, were convicted of the murder of Frank Galbreath. Ed Staffleback was convicted of murder in the first degree today as an accessory in the Galbreath murder.

Cora Staffleback weakened, and told all she knew about the murder of Galbreath and others whom the family had slain. George Staffleback, Cora's husband, without knowing what his wife had revealed, made a similar confession. They said that Galbreath, who had been murdered and robbed by the Staffleback boys and their mother, was not the only person they had murdered, but that an Italian peddler, whose name they did not know, had been murdered and robbed about two years ago, and his body thrown in an abandoned mining shaft about 40 yards from the Staffleback house, in which Galbreath's body was thrown.

At that time Mrs. Charles Wilson, mother of the Staffleback boys, kept a questionable resort in the four room log cabin where these crimes were committed. Two girls, whose names George Staffleback could not give, were living with Mike and Ed Staffleback at the time, and saw the peddler murdered. They were threatened with dire vengeance if they should ever reveal what they saw. A few nights later Mike's mistress quarreled with him and threatened to leave the house. Fearing she would betray him he seized her by the throat and choked her to death in the presence of Ed Staffleback and his mistress. The latter attempted to save the girl from Mike's murderous clutches, when Ed crushed her skull with a six-shooter. The dead bodies were then wrapped in a sheet and put under the bed until late at night, when they were thrown into the same shaft where the peddler's body had been dumped. Then a lot of loose earth and rocks were thrown into the shaft to keep the bodies from coming to the surface, as Galbreath's body had done.

Yesterday Cora Staffleback was taken to Galena, and pointed out the shaft where the bodies were thrown. A steam pump was put to work tonight to pump out the water of the three shafts near the Staffleback house. From one of the shafts a pair of men's drawers, with parcels of human flesh adhering thereto, was fished out this evening, and a portion of a woman's waist was also found there.

All day great crowds of angry men stood about these shafts, waiting to see the remains of the bodies so long hidden there. Fully 400 men were there last night ready to go to Columbus to lynch the Stafflebacks as soon as these bodies are found.

Dog Protects His Little Mistress.

Caney, Kan., Sept. 15.—Wednesday morning Ranchman Sam Dodge, who lives 17 miles southwest of here, in the Osage country, went to Vinlia, on business, and shortly after he had gone Bessie, his five year old daughter, wandered away from home in an attempt to follow him. Mrs. Dodge discovered her absence about two hours after Sam's departure. She made a thorough search of the prem-

ises, and, failing to find the child, notified the neighbors of her disappearance. They turned out in force, and scoured the prairies all that day and all that night, and all the next day, searching for the little wanderer. Late Thursday evening an Indian came upon her lying fast asleep, just south of Post Oak creek, in an old road known as the "Whisky Trail." Across her body stood a Newfoundland dog, which had always been her companion about the ranch. The dog was torn and bleeding, and near his feet lay the dead bodies of two wolves. Although her cheeks were stained with tears and covered with dust, Bessie was unharmed. She and her protector were taken back to her home, a distance of 18 miles from where they were found, where the dog died of his wounds that night. He was given a decent burial, and yesterday Sam Dodge ordered a marble monument, which will be placed at the head of the faithful animal's grave.

HAVE TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN

All is Not Smooth at Springfield and Taylorville—Trouble Expected.

Springfield News, September 14: About 800 Springfield miners attended the mass meeting yesterday afternoon at Allen's hall. The object was to make another effort to induce the men working in the local mines to quit. The meeting was held behind closed doors, and it was agreed to make a united effort to get the workers out. As stated heretofore, there is hardly a single one of the mines which has not been hoisting some coal all during the strike, and it is the effort to stop this that will now require the strikers' attention. Addresses at yesterday's meeting were made by Henry Cartwright, president of the sub-district organization, and others.

Yesterday, after the miners' meeting at Allen's hall, about 50 strikers marched to the Black Diamond shaft to persuade the few men working there to quit. In the discussion that followed, a leader at the shaft was struck by a hot-headed striker and trouble seemed imminent, as the miners rallied to their comrade's assistance. During the little scrimmage, Robert Solomon, secretary and treasurer of the company, was attacked by two negroes and rather roughly handled. In the meantime, J. W. Moore, president of the company, telephoned to the sheriff's office for assistance and Sheriff Baxter and a Deputy drove out to the mine and the strikers dispersed. It is probable that several arrests will be made.

Strike Still On.

Taylorville Breeze: The coal mine whistle blew three times last night, a signal that all striking miners so inclined could begin work this morning. Nearly all the strikers congregated about the shaft this morning, but only one of them, with the exception of the 29 who began mining coal for home consumption a few days ago, went to work. The remaining strikers served notice yesterday on the men who were working that they must cease. It was expected that all would obey the injunction, and as a consequence of their refusal there is likely to be trouble.

No Prospects of Resumption.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 15.—All prospects for an early resumption of the mining industries here have faded away. The operators insist that they have lost all of their large contracts and that inasmuch as they were hardly able to hold their own and pay the old scale, it would be foolish to attempt to resume operations at an advance. The committee appointed by the president of the local United Mine Workers, was today informed by the managers of the Pana-Springdale coal companies that they were not contemplating resuming business before the 1st of the new year. G. V. Penwell, of the Penwell Coal company, is out of the city, and it is not known here just what the Penwell company intends doing.

Danville Miners' Demands.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Danville miners held a mass meeting in Hooton's graveyard. Committees were appointed to wait upon the operators and advise that in this, the Danville district, the miners want 37 cents a ton for mine run coal and 51 cents a ton for screened coal, this price only to hold good until January 1. Before the strike the miners were receiving 27 cents and 30 cents for mine run. The miners here are disappointed that Pittsburg miners accepted 65 cents instead of 60 cents. The Danville miners wanted 40 cents.

Luettgart Trial Resumed.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The Luettgart trial was resumed this morning with the cross examination of Professor Bailey, of the osteological expert, of the Columbian museum.

Business Block Burned.

Redfield, S. D., Sept. 15.—The Anderson block was burned today. Loss \$30,000. Howard Williams was probably fatally burned.

J. C. Zybun, three miles northeast of Clinton, will build a residence on his farm to cost \$5500.

COAL MINE
ACCIDENT.

A Cage Containing 10 Men Drops

580 Feet in a Pennsylvania

Shaft This Morning.

EIGHT OF THE OCCUPANTS INJURED.

Situation at Hazleton Unchanged—Gen.

Gobin Commands the Situation and

Warns Them Not to Attempt

to Arrest the Sheriff.

Nanticoke, Pa., Sept. 5.—A cage containing 10 men dropped to the bottom of shaft No. 2 of the Alden coal company, this morning. Eight men were severely injured, four possibly fatally. The mine is 580 feet deep. When the cage started down the engineer lost control of the machinery and it went to the bottom. The fall was terrific and that any came out alive is marvelous, as the steel cage itself was broken and twisted. The injured are:

Marion Kulakowski.
Joseph Kotulu.
Jacob Sack.
Joseph Galis.
Stephen Paleyshofski.
Toofli Mulfaki.
Voychek Golamb.
Joseph Stankinev.

SITUATION AT HAZLETON.

Gen. Gobin Does Not Expect Trouble but is Prepared for It if It Comes.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 15.—The strike situation is unchanged. General Gobin says he does not expect trouble today but is holding detachments of cavalry in readiness. Infantry demonstrations, similar to those made yesterday, were carried out this morning at Cranberry on the western outskirts of the town.

WILL PROTECT THE SHERIFF.

General Gobin Will Not Permit His Arrest at Present.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 15.—"What would you do if a constable should arrest Sheriff Martin on a warrant for murder while he was on his way to see you and in a place where none of your men happened to be and put him in jail?" General Gobin was asked.

"I'd send a squadron of cavalry down there quicker than lightning," was the reply. And the general flushed and fumed at the putting into words of what has been the hopes of the strikers and their sympathizers. "I'd get him back from those people," he went on, "despite everything they could do. And then do you know what would happen? There'd be trouble."

"Will you allow any of the deputy sheriffs to be arrested?" was asked. "Not a man of them. Supposing they should arrest the sheriff and I should be still here. There'd be my superior officer in jail, for you know, I was sent here only to assist the sheriff in maintaining order. Then they could arrest every deputy, in turn, down to the last man, and I would not have a man to help in keeping order, and I could not move to keep it myself. No, sir, the sheriff and his deputies will not be arrested while the troops are here."

Death of Miss Hoff. Miss Sarah Hoff aged 70 years who has been an invalid for many years, died suddenly this morning at her home at Maroa. The deceased was an aunt of David Hoff, of Decatur. Mrs. Hoff and son will leave for Maroa this evening to attend the funeral which will take place tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

The Golf Tournament. Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 15.—The play in the national golf tournament was resumed this morning by the 16 who yesterday qualified for the amateur championship. Today's play will reduce the number of contestants to four.

Rev. Eugene Weiffenbach, of St. Louis, has been appointed pastor of the German M. E. church at Moweaqua.

A Word About Hats.

FALL STYLES!

BIG HEAD! SMALL HEAD!

We have hats to fit any head. New FALL
Hats we mean---this season's styles. Cor-
rect shape.

Soft Hats! Stiff Hats!

And the grandest line of FALL CAPS in the
city. Let us put one on top of your head and
give you more change back than you are
accustomed to getting.

Cheap Charley,
—The Reliable Clothier.

DECATUR GUN CO...

Successors to H. Mueller Gun Co.,

We find that we are largely overstocked
on Tennis Goods, Base Ball Goods, Hunt-
ing Clothing, Guns and Cutlery.

We are now making prices which will
be of advantage to our customers.

Please call and see for yourself.

Our Goods are All Warranted.

DECATUR GUN CO.

ARCHIE F. WILSON, Manager.

He Did...

There is a young man who lives in Decatur who is not using a pet
expression of his to-day. He used it one night last week. He is al-
ways telling somebody, "Get a Gait On You!" or he is telling how he
"got a gait on himself," instead of using plain English and saying he
"had to hustle" or he "got a move on him." He was trying to get
started home about 11 o'clock that night and he had got as far as the
gate. About eleven minutes past eleven one of those warning voices
came floating out of the door—"Mamie—Maimy—Mamy! Come right
in the house, you've been out there long enough," and the binges
broke and the young man "got a gait on him." Sometimes it doesn't
pay to "get a gait on you!" it will this week, though. We are going to
sell 1,000 pairs suspenders at 10c and 15c. You'll save money if you
"get a gait on you" before they're gone.

MAIENTHAL'S
Lowest Priced Clothing
House in Decatur.
222 NORTH MAIN STREET.
Between Prairie and William.

HAVE YOU TRIED

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES?

Sold Only at—

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Checks called for. Davis' delivery.

Attend the concert at Turner park this
evening. Hear the artists play on the
zither.

Smoke the famous Leds, a fine 10 cent-

er, made by John Weigand. Moh 25 ct.

Fred Dorwin, a switchman in the Wa-
bash yards, had one finger of his left hand
badly pinched while coupling cars.

Arnold's Bromo-Celery cure head-
aches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the druggist.

Mr. John Gruensfelder and Miss Anna
Smith were married September 9 at San
Jose.

The Grand Opera House cigars made
by Johnny Weigand are the best in town.
Moh 25-ct.

A new apartment house has just been
completed in New York which is named
"The Klondike."

Irwin's Celery Compound is a good
nervine and blood purifier.

The heat was so intense Thursday that
the schools at Champaign had to be closed.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guar-
anteed to contain no artificial flavor.

The Labor Assembly convention in ses-
sion at Bloomington is now under full
swing. Decatur delegates are supposed to
be in the front rank in the proceedings.

Shoes made to order and all kinds of re-
pair work done in first class style. Call
on H. R. Adams, 153 East Prairie avenue.

—2-dtf

A Georgia woman killed her child be-
cause she said it was too ugly to live. It
probably looked like its father.

You should see those splendid instru-
ments on sale at the C. B. Prescott music
house. They are incomparable for general
beauty and tone.

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and
medium grade buggies, surreys, road
wagons, and also the old reliable Peter
Schuttler and Moline farm wagons.—
July 19-d&w2mo

There will be a platform dance at
Lewis Nibbler's residence Wednesday,
September 15. Everybody is invited to
attend. Good music will be furnished by
I. E. Taylor's orchestra.

The members and friends of the Anti-
och Baptist church of this city are doing
all that they can to pay their ex pastor,
Rev. Poorman. In view of this they have
arranged to make an apical next Sun-
day, September 19. We ask all of our
friends to come and help us make this
effort a success. Rev. A. L. Stewart will
preach on the above occasion.

The strength which comes to us from
eating nourishing food is better than
stimulation, because it is new strength.

The health which belongs to a strong
body, well nourished by proper food
(properly digested), is the only health
that is lasting.

The difference between Shaker Di-
gestive Cordial and other medicines is
simply that it helps nature to make
strength. It does not profess to cure
sickness, except as that sickness is a
result of weakness caused by food not
properly digested.

Shaker Digestive Cordial will relieve
the pangs of indigestion, and make thin,
sick, weak people as well as if their
stomachs had never been out of order.

It is a gentle aid to the digestion of
nature's strength-maker, food.

At druggists. Trial bottle, 10 cents.

Lake City.

The drought still continues.

Rev. Black is holding a camp meeting
northeast of town.

Our village school opened last Monday,
with Mr. Bone, of Bethany, as principal
and Miss Eva Brandon, of Lovington,
primary.

The ice cream social given last Satur-
day night by the ladies of the M. E.
church, was a success.

On account of the greenness of the
broom corn, work for the week has been
discontinued on the field adjoining town,
belonging to M. Vansickle.

Mrs. Brown, of Terre Haute, is visiting
with her mother, Mrs. William Winnings.

David Donor, of Dalton, was on our
streets last Friday.

J. W. Acorn was a Decatur visitor Wed-
nesday.

W. H. Dickson is attending grand lodge,
I. O. G. T., at Springfield this week. E.
W. Rodden has charge of his school dur-
ing his absence.

Mr. Hodge is now located in our village
and takes his place in line with the busi-
ness men of our city as a grain merchant
and dealer in lumber, etc.

B. F. Parker now occupies his own
property in the north part of town.

O. P. Dickson has returned from Iowa,
where he has been during the harvesting
season.

The cry of "hard times" is no longer
heard but that of "dry weather."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It
cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and in-
stantly takes the sting out of corns and bun-
ions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the
age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or
new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for
treating callous and hot, tired, aching feet.
Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe
stores. FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,
N. Y.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.

Lawn Social at the Home of D. S. Shell-
barger—Chicken Fry at Fairlawn Park.

The teachers and officers of the Sunday
school of Grace Methodist church gave a
lawn social last evening at the home of
D. S. Shellbarger. The lawn was
lighted with Chinese lanterns and ice
cream, cake and watermelon were served.
Music was rendered by a mandolin or-
chestra.

The home of Philip Kemper on North
Church street last night was the scene of
a very pleasant lawn social, given by the
Luther League of the English Lutheran
church. The grounds were prettily
illuminated by Japanese lanterns and
there was a large number of people pres-
ent to enjoy the occasion. A variety of
tempting refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Roel gave a lawn
party last evening to a number of their
friends at their home on North Main
street. The mandolin club was in attend-
ance and rendered music.

The ladies of Sharon church gave a
chicken fry last evening at Fairlawn park.
A large tent was put up and under it a
splendid chicken dinner was served.
About 300 persons took supper. L. L.
Houk was general manager and treasurer
and the cooking was in charge of William
Wickline, C. E. Morrison, Charles Wilk-
inson, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Mrs. Martin
and Mrs. L. L. Houk. Rev. Mr. Mc-
Kown was present and gave the affair his
personal attention. Refreshments were
served at a booth near the springs.

NOT UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

Excavations Will Then Begin on North
Main Street for the Asphalt Paving.

It was stated last evening that this
morning the excavation for the paving of
North Main street would begin, but that
statement was an error. The contractor
will not commence operations until next
Monday morning. Mr. Young, the
superintendent, is expected to arrive in
the city this week, probably not before
Saturday. Captain W. W. Foster, who
will be in charge of all the men on the
street in taking out the 10,000 yards of
dirt and making the grade according to
the plans and specifications, is now en-
gaged in securing a sufficient force to
begin work Monday. There will be about
50 men and 22 teams on the job, and it is
understood that all are to report Monday
morning.

This will be a fine opportunity to secure
a fine lot of dirt to fill in lots, and those
desiring to make arrangements to obtain
the dirt should see Captain Foster at once.
The charge will depend on the distance
the dirt will have to be hauled.

The stone curbing is being put in place
along the street this week. It is done
under the direction of Will O. Taylor, who
represents the sub-contractors, Parke &
Son.

Rev. B. Fay Mills' Change in Faith.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist
who is about quitting the Presbyterian
church, will soon commence active and
aggressive evangelical work as a Unitar-
ian minister. A number of wealthy Uni-
tarian laymen of Boston have interested
themselves in Mr. Mills' projects for mis-
sionary work so far as to hire him to
minister in that city, for the coming winter.

Permanent evangelical effort will proceed
a little later in a hall built and conse-
crated for the purpose by the voluntary
subscriptions of Unitarians in sympathy
with the plan of a great people's church.

Mr. Mills will conduct his services on the
old lines, except as regards whatever refer-
ences to theological questions he may
make. All such references will be in per-
fect accord with the Unitarian doctrine,
which Mr. Mills has lately indorsed and
accepted. Unitarians look for wonderful
results from Mr. Mills' new professions
and missionary efforts in Boston. Great
interest centers in the approaching na-
tional conference of Unitarian and other
Christian churches which opens at Sara-
toga, N. Y., on next Monday, when Mr.
Mills is to give his reasons for renouncing
Presbyterianism.

Musical Club Officers.

The Decatur Musical club members
held a meeting last night at the office of
Bonn & Park, and elected these officers:

President—J. E. Osburne.

Vice President—Bert Park.

Secretary—Fred Mann.

Treasurer—C. H. Kessler.

Musical Director—F. W. Westhoff.

Stage Director—Joseph Alexander.

The club also voted in four new mem-
bers at the meeting last night and a larger
membership is expected this year than
they had last.

This being the first meeting of the club
since they gave the opera "Pinafore" last
spring a vote of thanks was extended to
Professor Westhoff for the pains he has
taken in directing the club and also to
Mr. Alexander for directing them in their
stage work. In October the club will
begin singing meeting again. Possibly
during the winter "Pinafore" will be
repeated.

Sales of Real Estate.

Andrew Heminger to Thomas Barker,
162 acres in 25, 18, 3 east: \$12,231.25.

Thomas Barker to Andrew Heminger,
81 35 acres: \$6694.50.

Breck Irwin to Kate C. Oakes, lot 8,
block 1, Rolling Mill addition: \$1850.

Edgar D. Carr to Aura C. Bricker, 160
acres in 15, 18, 3 east: \$9000.

D. C. Corley, administrator, to A. G.
Webber, lots 4, 5 and 6 in M. Forester's
addition to Decatur: \$1015.

John N. Randall to W. C. Miller, lot 9
in block 1 in Leadland Heights: \$1.

WATSON DOWNTOWN

The Junior Sixth Ward Alderman
Has About Recovered from
His Injuries.

CLAIMS HE KNOWS A WHOLE LOT

About Street Paving Affairs—Says He
Will Go Before the Grand

Jury—Facts of the
Assault.

Ald. John G. Watson's injuries received
in the assault at the rear of the C. O.
Young saloon Monday night were not of
a very serious character. He was able to
be at his grocery store on North Clinton
street last evening and again today, and
this noon he came down town on busi-
ness. At the time Mr. Watson was at the
rear of the Young saloon causing a racket
by slamming the door trying to get in, he
was accompanied by a party named God-
dis. When Young came out to order the
men away and they did not go the assault
occurred. It is denied by Young that he
kicked Watson. He admits that he struck
him hard and jammed him up against a
barrel. He did not kick or foot him.
Then he gave the other man a job or two,
and went back into his place of business,
the patrol wagon being called to take the
alderman to police headquarters, where
the officers gave him attention and took
him home. Watson was in a wild state
at headquarters. He had a good deal to
say, intimating that the mayor and var-
ious other parties were in the saloon and
that the assault upon him was a put up
job.

During the forenoon, as stated last
evening, Alderman Mathias and Hill
drove out to the Watson home to see the
alderman, but they were not admitted.
In the afternoon Mayor Taylor and Alder-
man Mathias visited Watson and had a
talk with him. He was then able to be
seen. He looked like he had been in a
fight.

Monday night and again yesterday Mr.
Watson had a good deal to say about
alleged crookedness in the council in refer-
ence to the street paving material, alleg-
ing that he had been approached by men
in the interest of two courses brick, in-
stead of concrete. He declares that on
two occasions a man had offered him \$25
to vote for the brick ordinances instead of
concrete, to the end that the concrete in-
terests might be shut out of Decatur. He
will not give the name of the party who
approached him, but states that he will
talk at the right time and in the right
place, meaning that he will go before the
grand jury which will meet in October.

It is not true that Mayor Taylor was in
the Young saloon at the time of the as-
sault upon Watson. The mayor and a
number of other members of the council
were at that time sitting in front of the
St. Nicholas hotel. They did not know
anything about the occurrence until after
it had taken place. Then they thought
it was just a little scrap.

Statement by Mr. Young.

Mr. Young, in speaking of the trouble
he had had with Alderman Watson, said:

"I had closed my doors as usual at
promptly 11 o'clock on Monday night,
and was getting ready to go home. Be-
sides myself there were my bartender,
Nick Wittig, and Adam Seeforth in the
room. My bartender, Adolph Schlick,
room, and Seeforth are neighbors and often
walk home together. It was about 11:20
when I first heard a noise at the front
door and I paid no attention to it, as it
was after hours. It was not long after-
wards that I heard the back door rattle.

This I thought at first, was the night
watchman and paid no attention to it.
But when the screen was slammed three
times I went back to investigate. I
yelled from the inside that I wanted
them to go away and that they could not
come in. The reply came back that he
would come in. This was enough and I
opened the door and found two men
standing there. I again told them to go
away and when they wouldn't I struck
one of them. I did not know the men
and it would not make any difference any-
way. I afterward learned I struck Wat-
son first, but I did not kick him. I also
struck his companion. I again asked
them to go, but they refused and I called
the Kelley. The rest of the scene was en-
acted elsewhere. No, I tell you, I run a
respectable place and don't allow anyone
to come in after hours, or hang around
my place."

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Houston, Chicago, 21.

Laura R. Ryan, Chester, 18.

Dr. G. W. Weyl, Maroa, 21.

Linnie L. Cooper, Maroa, 28.

James A. Sanders, Blue Mound, 26.

Carrie J. Bacon, Blue Mound, 20.

Don Alver Squires, Piquah, 39.

Polly Barber, Casser, 30.

T. F. Mahan, Champaign, 24.

Miss Hattie Webster, Alvin, 19.

J. E. Wilson, while digging in a sand
pit at the lower end of Adams street, in
Pecunia, discovered a piece of copper about
the size of a dinner plate and averaging
about a quarter of an inch in thickness.

OFF ON A TRIP.

Superintendent Graves and Agent Har-
wood Start to Colorado in Style.

It is afternoon the president's car of
the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western rail-
way company was attached to the St.
Louis train on the Wabash bound for
Colorado and California. The occupants
of the elegant coach were Superintendent
George H. Graves and wife, of Indianapo-
lis, and the Decatur agent, K. Harwood
and family, of this city, all bound for Col-
orado, Utah and California. They will
travel where and when they please. The
coach is a complete home, well provided
with edibles and has sleeping apartments
for the entire party. A fine chef is in
charge of the culinary department, and
the colored waiters will attend to the
wants of the tourist on the journey. It
is not known how long the party will be
absent, but they will visit St. Louis, Kan-
sas City, Denver, Colorado Springs,
Montou, Pike's Peak, Glenwood Springs
and other points in Colorado, going to
Salt Lake, Utah, and possibly as far west
as California. There is no time limit for
the trip. The party will travel until they
grow weary, or business calls the gentle-
men back home.

SEEKS A DIVORCE.

Separation of Ed. and Mrs. Edgar H. Alex-
ander—Husband Charged with
Desertion.

In the circuit court today to the October
term of the circuit court, Mrs. Emma
Strohm Alexander filed a bill for a di-
vorce from her husband, Edgar H. Alex-
ander, on the ground of desertion. The
couple have been separated for a period of
over two years, and the filing of the bill
is a mere formality. There is one child,
a son, several years old, and the wife asks
for the custody of her boy, demanding
that the father shall provide for his sup-
port. The bill was filed by Attorney J.
M. Gray, representing Mrs. Alexander.
It is understood that the application for
the divorce will not be contested. Mr.
Alexander is now on the road travelling
for a St. Louis firm.

A New Gold Field.

The Cremoline Soap Co., who are intro-
ducing their famous medicated toilet soap
to the American public make the follow-
ing manifesto offer as a means of adver-
tising Cremoline Soap: To the person
who sends us the largest list of words
spelled with the letters in Cremoline, we
will give \$200 in gold. To the second
largest list \$100 in gold. To the third
\$75 in gold. To the fourth \$50 in gold.
To the fifth \$40 in gold. To the sixth
\$30 in gold. To the seventh \$25 in gold.
To the eighth \$20 in gold. To the ninth
\$15 in gold. To the tenth \$10 in gold
and to each of the next fifteen we will
give a special prize of a magnificent Quad-
rangle plated, Gold lined Tea Service,
valued at \$10. To compete for above
prizes send with your list 25 cents silver,
for sample box of Cremoline, the finest
medicated toilet soap made. Winners of
the first 25 prizes are expected to pur-
chase one dozen Cremoline Soap. This
contest closes October 5th, 1897. Only
English words may be used. Foreign and
obsolete words, proper names, prefixes
and affixes are barred. Use each letter
only as often as it appears in Cremoline.
Cut this out, it will not appear again.
Address all replies to
CREMOLINE SOAP CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral of Mrs. Evans.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth
Evans, wife of William Evans, was held
yesterday forenoon. Brief services were
held at 9 o'clock from the residence, No.
883 West Wood street. At 10:30 o'clock
Rev. A. W. Hawkins conducted services
at the Bethlehem church and the burial
was at the Salem cemetery.

Do Not be Imposed On.

Always insist on getting Foley's
Honey and Tar, as it is positively, abso-
lutely and unqualifiedly the best cough
medicine. Accept no substitute. H. W.
Bell, N. L. Krone.

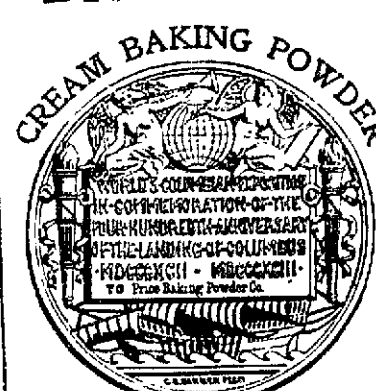
Gift enterprises by Paris newspapers
have been stopped by the courts as in-
fringements of the government's lottery
monopoly.

A Household Necessity.

No family should be without Foley's
Colic Cure, for all bowel complaints.
H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Mrs. R. C. Wood, of San Jose, has been
adjudged insane and taken to the hos-
pital at Jacksonville.

DR. PRICE'S



Above represents the official Medal
awarded Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by
World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 93
The fame achieved at all the Great Fair
exhibitions is its merit as the strongest
purest and best of all the baking powders
and truly stamps Dr. Price's as
"The foremost baking powder in all the world."

Daily Republican

B. K. HAMSHER | W. F. CALHOUN.
HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Props.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By mail, postage paid, one year...\$5.00
Delivered by carrier to any part of city
For week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance...\$5.00
Postal card requests, or orders through tele-
phone No. 43, will secure early attention of car-
riers in any district.
Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 126
North Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Illinois: Local
rains and not so warm tonight and Thurs-
day; fresh southerly winds, shifting by
Thursday morning to westerly.

The little republic of Costa Rica is the
last country to adopt the gold standard.
Is there no nation that believes Bryan's
theory?

The wage earners of the country can
save millions of money by not permitting
demagogues and socialists to reach the
heads of their organizations.

The Hanna-Foraker vendetta is still in
the brain of a great many designing peo-
ple, but in the state of Ohio it is like the
milk sick always just beyond.

The Danville hotels have posted notices
to traveling men to avoid Danville at the
time of the meeting of the Illinois liquor
mens association in that city, as the
hotels will be crowded. Why don't Dan-
ville put up booths?

The indications are that Ireland will
suffer from famine. What a grand condi-
tion that would be to start a free silver
party and organize a war on the capital
which employs labor.

There were plenty of people a year ago
who told us that prosperity could never
come under a gold standard but they are
the same people who have tried the plan of
securing prosperity by forcing American
workmen into idleness.

The best advice on strikes is don't
strike. Wait until the demand for labor,
which the new tariff bill will produce,
gives every workman who wants to
work a market for his labor and wages
will go up without a strike.

The American crop of cotton last year
was worth five times as much as the sil-
ver output and yet the silver producers
managed to honsowgle the Democratic
party into making a presidential cam-
paign on the silver product.

Canada is discussing the advisability of
cutting off our supply of nickel. They
can resolute about that as much as they
please, but the old proverb will still
stand: "Money makes the mare go let
her fall be high or low." The Canuck's
nickel will go just the same.

The president of the New York board
of health gives figures to show that the
better sanitary regulations and clean
streets have saved 14,000 lives in the last
year. That city evidently intends to keep
ahead of Chicago in population.

Smith and Webber should bear in mind
that nothing takes the callous off the
hands like the loss of a few million dol-
lars in wages, while on a strike, except a
period of the kind of tariff they advocate
and which the working people of the
United States have just passed through.

The teaching of the Democratic tariff
doctor is that trade with other nations
means that large imports means large ex-
ports or in other words that unless a ship
load of wheat can be exchanged abroad
for a ship load of manufactures we can-
not import our wheat. The present de-
mand for our wheat abroad shows the
fallacy of that argument. When Europe
wants our wheat they buy it regardless of
whether we want their manufactures or not.

President Carson's Call.

President Carson, of the Illinois Miners
association, who was puffed up with
the idea that he was considerable of a
figure in the recent miners strike, and
who, thus inflated, went to the Debs meet-
ing in St. Louis to protest against "gov-
ernment by injunction," and while there
announced that the striking miners in
Illinois were already revolutionists and
were ready to shoulder their guns and
fight for their rights, has called a state
convention of delegates from the several
Illinois districts to consider the strike
situation. Properly speaking he proposes
to take an inventory of stock.

He took the Illinois miners out on a
strike in sympathy with the strike in the
Pittsburg district. He and his lieuten-
ants raised the cry of living wages for
effect. They organized crusades to force
out miners who were "shrewd enough to
see that they had no interest in the strike,
but that they had an interest in their fam-
ilies. The Smiths and the Webbers
joined the crusaders and desecrated on
their constitutional rights to parade when-
ever they pleased and disturb any private
business they pleased and jeopardized cap-
ital invested wherever it employed labor
and denounced everybody who refused to
follow the orders of Carson as the enemy
of labor.

The strike is ended and it is well to in-
quire where Mr. Carson and his crusaders

are now? Mr. Carson has lost no money
in the operation, but his \$9,000 sym-
pathetic strikers did not fare so well. They
have lost in wages the sum of \$2,880,000
with no hope of getting it back. They
were induced to go out on sympathy and
now they are left to shift for themselves.
The demagogues and professional called
this a great fight for the rights of labor.
The public can now determine who were
the friends of labor, whether it was those
who deceived labor, because they thought
they could accomplish their designs better
by catering to prejudices, or those who
gave the workman good advice by ap-
pealing to his judgment and good sense
and calling his attention to the fact that
he was being deceived by demagogues and
foolish leaders.

The Illinois miners lost nearly three
million dollars in wages thinking they
were helping their comrades in the Pitts-
burg district as well as themselves. Last
Saturday a national convention of miners
were assembled at Columbus to consider
a proposition to settle the strike on the
basis of 65 cents for the Pittsburg district.
Carson was at that meeting. He thought,
as he had taken the Illinois miners out on
a wild goose chase in sympathy with the
Pittsburgers, he would have something to
say in that convention and he had. He
succeeded in having the proposition modi-
fied so that in accepting the 65 cent pro-
position it should apply pro rata to Illinois
and Indiana and work should not be re-
sumed in any district until the operators
and miners in all had agreed. Like a
clock work should be resumed everywhere
at the same time. As soon, however, as
that convention adjourned Mr. Hatchford
and Mr. Dolan joined in declaring that
the action of the Illinois and Indiana
miners was disgusting. The result was
that Pittsburg disregarded it and the
miners went to work before the Illinois
delegates got home and changed their col-
lars and cuffs and Illinois was left. The
reason is obvious. The Pittsburg people
want to hold their western market and
they stole a march on them to pay them
for their sympathy and now Mr. Carson
wants a meeting to take an invoice of
stock, but the Illinois miners and crus-
aders will be left to nurse their loss of
nearly three million dollars in wages just
the same. While the magnified Carson
was talking to his Illinois miners about
getting their guns, the Pittsburgers were
laying plans to get their jobs.

When will the honest workingman, who
wants to stand by himself and family,
learn that it don't pay to follow dema-
gogues and foolish leaders. The Demar-
tians have learned that lesson and re-
fused to listen to the blandishments and
threats of the deceived Springfield crus-
aders and the Smiths and the Webbers
who were backing them. They have pro-
claimed their manhood and independence
and saved their money.

Death of Mrs. Ertman.

Mrs. Jane Ertman died of a complica-
tion of diseases at 9 o'clock this morning
at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E.
Padgett, No. 55 North College street,
aged 68 years and nine months. She is
survived by three daughters and three
sons. They are Mrs. Dollie Collett, Mrs.
C. E. Padgett and Mrs. B. F. Doty, of De-
catur; H. C. and W. H. Ertman, of De-
catur, and E. W. Ertman of Guthrie,
Oklahoma Territory. The funeral will be
held from the residence at 4 o'clock Thurs-
day afternoon. The services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Finlay and the burial will
be at Greenwood cemetery.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
CHENEY & CO., doing business in the
city of Toledo, county and state afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S
CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, 1896.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Streater district Y. P. S. U. E.
ninth annual convention will be held
September 16 and 17.

something to Depend On.

Mr. James Jones, of the Drug firm of
Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking
of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that
last winter his wife was attacked with
La Grippe, and her case grew so serious
that physicians at Cowden and Pana
could do nothing for her. It seemed to
develop into Hasty Consumption. Hav-
ing Dr. King's New Discovery in store,
and selling lots of it, he took a bottle
home, and to the surprise of all she be-
gan to get better from first dose, and
half dozen dollar bottles cured her
sound and well. Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, Coughs and
Colds is guaranteed to do this good
work. Try it. Free trial bottles at the
drug stores of J. E. King and C. F.
Shilling.

PARKE & SON
SEWER PIPE,
TILE,
CEMENT, LIME, COAL.

MARKET REPORT.

BY R. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Wheat opened a
little higher this morning, broke off, and
then sold up again. The trade was good
and the market was fairly active, but had
a number of dull spots in it. There was
no assignable cause for the early decline.
Liverpool opened quiet, but 3/4d below
yesterday's close, but in spite of this there
had been a higher opening, and a break
was not really in order. London was
quiet and steady for wheat cargoes.
Liverpool closed today 1/4d lower than it
closed yesterday. Of course, these cables
were responsible to a certain degree for
the break. Added to them, however, was
an enormous lack of demand. No one
seemed to want any wheat until Decem-
ber got to 88 1/2 cents the first time, and
then there was buying which caused the
reaction. The total clearances, while
large, were below yesterday, and far be-
low some that have been made during
the past few days. The wheat and flour
cleared equalled together 671,000 bushels
of wheat. Receipts overran estimates by
40 cars, and predictions for tomorrow
were put up to 800. Northwestern re-
ceipts good, but below last year. Today
Minneapolis got 218 cars of wheat, while
Duluth got 370, a total of 58, against 512
(Minneapolis 151, Duluth 361) a week
ago, and 985 (Minneapolis 477, Duluth
455) a year ago. Market ranged between
privileges today.

Corn opened a little lower and sold off
and then reacted slightly. Trade was fair
and market fairly active, but with few
features. The decline was caused by
predictions of rain and by liquidation,
the liquidation, in its turn, being caused,
in some mysterious way, by the yellow
fever in New Orleans. Cables were 3/4d
lower at the opening and 1d lower at the
closing. Total clearances were 629,476
bushels.

Oats opened lower and were narrow
and steady, with fair trade, not active
market, and no features. Little doing.
Provisions inclined to be lower. Pork
trade fair; lard trade small, ribs trade
nil. Little doing all around.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.—Corn dull, lower,
No. 2 3/8 1/2; oats inactive, No. 3 white
22 1/2.

Chicago—Poultry.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Live poultry quiet
turkeys to 10, chickens 8 1/2, springers 3/4,
ducks 7 to 7 1/2. Butter firm, creameries
12 to 17 1/2, dairies 9 to 15. Eggs firm, 13.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 15.

Wheat—	Open- ing.	High est.	Low est.	Close ing.	1896- 97.
Sept.	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2	91 1/2
Oct.	90 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	90 1/2
Nov.	89 1/2	89 3/4	89 1/4	89 1/2	89 1/2
Dec.	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2
Jan.	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/2
Feb.	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 1/2	86 1/2
Mar.	85 1/2	85 3/4	85 1/4	85 1/2	85 1/2
Apr.	84 1/2	84 3/4	84 1/4	84 1/2	84 1/2
May	83 1/2	83 3/4	83 1/4	83 1/2	83 1/2
June	82 1/2	82 3/4	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/4	81 1/2	81 1/2
Aug.	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 1/2
Sept.	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/4	79 1/2	79 1/2
Oct.	78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 1/2
Nov.	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 1/2	77 1/2
Dec.	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/4	76 1/2	76 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2	75 1/2
Feb.	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/2	74 1/2
Mar.	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2	73 1/2
Apr.	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/4	72 1/2	72 1/2
May	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
June	70 1/2	70 3/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/2
July	69 1/2	69 3/4	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 1/2
Aug.	68 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	67 1/2	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 1/2
Oct.	66 1/2	66 3/4	66 1/4	66 1/2	66 1/2
Nov.	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec.	64 1/2	64 3/4	64 1/4	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jan.	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 1/2
Feb.	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 1/2
Mar.	61 1/2	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 1/2
Apr.	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 1/2
May	59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 1/2
June	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 1/2
Aug.	56 1/2	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 1/2
Oct.	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Nov.	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/2
Dec.	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 1/2
Jan.	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 1/2
Feb.	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/2
Mar.	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 1/2
Apr.	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 1/2
May	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
June	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/2
Aug.	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/2
Oct.	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2
Nov.	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/2
Jan.	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/2
Feb.	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Mar.	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Apr.	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/2
May	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
June	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Aug.	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sept.	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2
Oct.	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nov.	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dec.	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Jan.	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
Feb.	26 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
Mar.	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2
Apr.	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2
May	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
June	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2
July	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/2
Aug.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
Sept.	19 1/2	19 3/4	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/2
Oct.	18 1/2	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nov.	17 1/2	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dec.	16 1/2	16 3/4	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
Jan.	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/2
Feb.	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mar.	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/2
Apr.	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
May	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
June	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
July	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/2
Aug.	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sept.	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
Oct.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nov.	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/2
Dec.	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2
Jan.	3 1/2	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Feb.	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mar.	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
Apr.	1/2	3/4	1/4	1/2	1/2

To-Day's Receipts—Car Lots.

Wheat—270. Estimated, 230. Year ago, 235.
Corn—38; Estimated, 400. Year ago, 335.
Oats—200; Estimated, 410. Year ago, 210.
Estimates for To-Morrow:
Wheat, 300; Corn, 300; Oats, 300.

Hogs

Hog receipts, 20,000; estimated 25,000.
Market opened stronger.
Light, \$3.05; \$3.15, Heavy, \$3.05; \$3.15, Mixed,
\$3.05; \$3.15, Rough, \$2.70; \$2.85.

Estimated for to-morrow, 10,000.
Cattle receipts, 15,000. Market slow, 10c lower.

The Dog and Pony Show.

The great dog, pony and monkey show
gave the first entertainment at the Wa-
bash show grounds this afternoon, and to-
night the performance will be repeated
for the entertainment of all who will at-
tend. The show is the special delight of
the little folks and every child in the com-
munity should be given an opportunity to
see the most wonderful exhibition now on
the road. The big folks will find lots of
enjoyment at the tent. Take the chil-
dren. Last performance tomorrow after-
noon and night.

Funeral of Miss Stoenwald.

The funeral of the late Miss Mary
Stoenwald, the 18 year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Stoenwald was held
this afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Paul's
German Lutheran church. The services
were conducted by Rev. Marburg Wagner
and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

Temperature High.

The heat today was excessive and every-
one who had to be in the sun suffered
greatly. A thermometer placed in the
shade registered 101 degrees at 2 o'clock
this afternoon. The light wind blew the
dust in the street and made it exceedingly
disagreeable for those who were out.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The president



\$5,000 Stock —OF— FURNITURE,

The greater part of which must be closed out in the next

...Thirty Days...
Special Sale
Friday and Saturday.

We have marked down all our goods to such a price that even wholesalers would hesitate to compete with us. We offer an

\$80 Four Piece

Parlor Suit for \$55

and others at corresponding prices. These goods we manufacture ourselves and warrant them as represented.

40 LOUNGES

to select from, no two alike. These goods are of all styles, quality and price. You are sure to find just what you want.

Bed Room Suits

of Red Birch, Curly Birch, Maple, Cherry, Etc., at prices that make them quick sellers.

Folding Beds, Secretaries, Kitchen Cabinets, Hall Trees, Tables, Rockers, Chairs, Cook and Heating Stoves, etc., all must go at this Sacrifice Sale.

We have a Dozen

Baby Carriages

that we are offering 25 to 50 per cent. less than former prices.

These goods were bought cheap and we propose to give our patrons the benefit of our bargain. We are here to do business and are bidding high for your patronage. Call and see us, examine our stock and get prices. We are always pleased to show our goods no matter whether you buy or not.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

H. Tay's Double Front,

243 to 247 S. Water St.,

Decatur, Ill.

E. WAHL & CO.,

CHAS. L. GIFFORD, Mgr.

There's No
Getting Around
The Fact That



Pillsbury's Best

is the best flour. 22,500 barrels made every day.

Your Grocer Will Supply You.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Decatur Hard Wall Plaster Co.

Are prepared to do the best plastering on short notice. We also carry

**Cement, Lime,
Hair, Fire Clay, Etc.**

We warrant our Wall Plaster to be the best in this market. We also have the Best Sidewalk Cement in Decatur.

Call up 328 New Phone.
DECATUR HARD PLASTER CO.,
PERRY & OREN, Proprietors.
July 26-d&wt

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C.A. SNOW & CO.

Opp. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

CAN MOVE ANYTHING.

Marvelous Feats of the Modern Methods of Pushing.

There are certain men working quietly in various parts of the United States who could if they chose to do it, move the Pyramids, pick up the Egyptian obelisks, or lift a modern skyscraper from its caisson bed and carry it across the street. There are not many such men, yet few, if any, ponderous objects exist in the world which they will not attempt to move intact for a consideration. In the directory these men are called house movers, but they are entitled to a designation of far greater dignity, for some of their achievements are numbered among the great engineering feats of the world. Within the past few months the house movers have experienced an unwonted activity. Some really creditable and in some cases stupendous feats have been performed. The moving of Lovering hall at Johns Hopkins university was one of these feats, the moving of an upper New York house 15 blocks along the public highway was another, and the very recent moving and resetting of a tall smoke stack at Manhattan was a third.

One of these house movers declares that there is no building, however heavy, however bulky, which cannot be lifted from its foundations and conveyed any distance. This means, of course, without any damage to the building itself; that the very ornaments on the mantel pieces, the bric-a-brac in the cabinets will in no way be disturbed, that the window glass will not be even cracked, that the home life of the family occupying the moving house will be undisturbed. Such is absolutely the fact. It is not necessary for the occupants of the building to temporarily change their quarters; to take the castors off the bedsteads, nor to pack up all the perishable articles in the house. It is on record that an old tall clock which was in a house which was moved in Westchester county, N. Y., never stopped running all during the progress of removal. On the other hand there seems to be no limit to the mover's capabilities as far as weight is concerned. The Brighton Beach hotel, which was placed on 150 flat cars and moved 600 feet, weighed 5,000 tons. The weight of the recently moved railroad station at Mott Haven, N. Y., is 1,700 tons. This building was composed entirely of brick and stone and the weight is very unequally distributed, a central tower alone weighing 500 tons. To be frank, these feats take all of the wonderment out of the raising of the pyramids and obelisks, inasmuch as the most primitive tools are used by the engineers. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

HARNESSING THE TIDES.

One Instance in Which the Power Has Been Successfully Applied.

Various plans have been suggested at different times for the utilization of the energy developed by the rise and fall of the tides, but the intermittent character of the power has usually prevented any satisfactory solution of the problem. There is, however, one instance in which tide power has been quite successfully applied in a very simple manner. Along the river front at Liverpool there is a tendency for the accumulation of silt against the dock walls, requiring occasional dredging for its removal. Instead of using scoop dredges, this mud is removed at different periods by the use of tide power in the following manner: Along the base of the dock wall is laid a pipe, perforated with holes, directed outward, this pipe being connected with the interior of the dock system, and suitable valves being provided to permit or check the flow of water. When the tide is very low, and consequently the head of water measured from the surface in the docks is at its greatest, a sudden opening of the connection permits a rapid flushing action by the water escaping through the holes in the pipe at the base of the walls, scouring out the mud and driving it out into the river to be carried away. As the tides at Liverpool average about 25 feet or more, it is evident that this simple form of dredging apparatus may be very effective, and as the time chosen for using it may be selected when the supply of water is greatest, it does not interfere with the regular use of the docks. Ultimately, no doubt, the introduction of practical and economical forms of power storage will render the equalization of tide power commercially practicable, but at the present time this example serves to demonstrate the fact that solar and lunar attraction, as expressed by the tides, have been harnessed in a small way at least. —Cassier's Magazine.

Falling Walls at Fires.

There are several kinds of falling walls, and the fireman of experience knows them well, and what to expect from each. There is one kind that breaks first at the bottom and comes down almost straight, somewhat like a curtain. This makes a big noise, but is not very much to be dreaded. Then there is another that bulges or "buckles" in the middle at first, and makes a sort of curve as it descends. This is a little more serious than the first, and has caused many fatalities. Then there is the one that breaks at the bottom and comes straight out, reaching clear across the street, and remaining almost solid until it strikes, and, as an old fireman once remarked: "That's the kind you want to dodge." This kind of "falling wall" has caused more of the deaths in the department than any other danger the firemen have to contend with. It has killed horses as well as men, and destroyed apparatus; and it is so rapid in its descent, and covers so much space, that to escape it the men have to be quick, indeed. —Charles T. Hill, in St. Nicholas.

TOOK IT.

"I didn't know that your folks took the Howler, Johnnie." "Yes, ma'am, we're been taking it ever since the Poolers moved away." "Did you subscribe for it then?" "No, ma'am; the Poolers forgot to stop it." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—President McKinley attended lectures at the Albany law school before he was admitted to the bar.

—J. L. Stevenson, Prof. Henry Drummond and "Jan MacLaren" were classmates at the Edinburgh university, and not one of the three won distinction as a student.

—There is a barber's chair in Houlton, Me., in which Hannibal Hamlin, Fred Douglass, Blaine, Garfield, Theodore Tilton and President McKinley have, it is said, sat in.

—Mrs. McKinley presented to each of the young ladies in her party who attended the inaugural ball a handsome fan and lace handkerchief as a souvenir of her love.

—Mrs. John Sherman is exceedingly well read and deeply interested in current events. Next year she and Secretary Sherman will be able to celebrate their golden wedding.

—King Leopold of Belgium is very fond of going about incognito. Whenever he finds it possible to go to England unaccompanied he strolls around the streets like a humble tourist.

—Swinburne is quoted as saying: "James I. was a knave, a fool, a tyrant, a liar and a coward, but I love him because he silt the throat of that blackguard Raleigh, who invented smoking."

—Herr Cuffey, a German expert sent to Bombay by Emperor William, has arranged for an animal hospital for the purpose of studying the plague poison. He intends making extensive experiments.

—Zola, busy as he is supposed to be, works only three hours a day, and the first hour hardly counts. It is usually between ten and one in the day that he writes. He is growing stout, his voice is weak and high.

THE EARLY BERRIES.

A New Industry That Has Sprung Up in the South.

To enter to a fastidious northern demand, a new industry has sprung up in the south, and the impoverished sand of the "pine woods" of Louisiana has been turned into fresh fertility to grow the strawberry for the great markets that have their chief distributing depot on Lake Michigan.

The east draws its supply of early berries from Florida and points north of it. The west is supplied from Louisiana. Hammond, a scattered village emerging from a lone doze of inactivity—just on the northernmost boundary of the great swamp that girds New Orleans about—is the first to send its berries to Chicago. Here the rheumatic and asthmatic northerner came to breathe the balsam of the pine woods, noted the fecundity of the soil under intelligent tillage, studied the seasons of uninterrupted sunshine, and set out strawberry plants among the tall and tapering pines. Now the little station ships something like 15,000 cases of the berries north between February and July.

The dense pine woods encroach on the town on all sides. Narrow, horribly constructed lanes that can scarcely be dignified by the title of roads, creep into view in all directions. Driving along in the semi-darkness of the brush, the explorer unexpectedly comes upon a five or ten-acre clearing. Close to the roadside is the cottage of the owner, with passion vine clambering over the porch and roses and cape jasmines running riot under the windows. Usually the house is set down in an orchard of pear and peach and Japanese plum trees, and beyond is the universal berry patch everywhere in evidence. Five years ago, the owner will tell you, he came here from Connecticut or New York, or Michigan or Iowa, paid ten or twenty dollars an acre for his land, then densely covered with pine as in the surrounding forest, cleared a place for his \$400 or \$700 cottage, and then cut off the rest of his timber, burned or pulled the stumps, and put his plow into the soil. The year-old seedling trees he planted are bearing fruit, his berries supply all the family, needs, and he will protest that the summer heats are not so oppressive as in his northern home, while the Octobers, Novembers, Decembers, Januaries and Februaries are concrete sections of Paradise.

The plants are set in November in ground that has been carefully cultivated and liberally manured by the application of commercial fertilizers. They begin bearing in February, when the ambitious picker seeks out the ripe fruit most industriously, for the market price soars up to the tempting quotation of ten dollars per case of 12 quarts. From then on, by swifter or slower degrees, the market value drops to two dollars and a half and two dollars per case. The pine boxes in which the berries go forth, and cost, with the case in which 24 of them are stored, about a cent apiece knocked down, or a cent and a third made up. The express rate from Hammond to Chicago—approximately 850 miles—is \$2.50 per 100 pounds, or about 42 cents per case. In refrigerator cars it costs 20 cents a case more.

The picking season, which is at its height in March and April, is the busy time for the grower, and a dozen annoyances fill him with vexation. Everybody picks berries, and happy is the man with a large family whose labor can be utilized. But carpenters throw down their tools and servant girls leave their employment to pursue the occult fascination, for it is certainly not temptingly remunerative. The grower pays a cent a pint for the picking, and the occupation lasts only from seven o'clock in the morning until noon each day. The pickers earn from fifty cents to a dollar a day, and acquire a "kink" in their backs which lasts a good deal longer than the berry season. In the latter part of May or in June the grower ruthlessly plows his vines under, and he can raise a crop of sweet potatoes on the ground before it is time to put out his new vines. If he is judicious, however, he will plant a crop of cow peas cut the tops for fodder, and plow in what is left for fertilization. —H. S. Kneeder, in Leslie's Weekly.

TOILET ACCESSORIES.

Dainty Details of Up-to-Date Cap-tures.

The new black cloth jackets are trimmed with white lace applique.

Gros grain silk is revived again for dressy gowns worn by matronly women. White kid embroidered with colored beads is used for revers, cuffs and belts on cloth gowns.

"Louise," a kind of poplinette, is among the new and popular materials, and it comes in very small checks of various colors.

The wise woman will not waste her substance on a sun-plaited skirt if she would be up to date two months later, for report says this variety of skirt is rapidly going out of fashion.

Tiny sea shells are the latest decoration on some of the new gowns and embroideries with beads, silver and gold threads and narrow ribbons so much employed in the season's trimmings.

For evening dress young girls wear wreaths of flowers in their hair, which is arranged high on the head. Forget-me-nots are very pretty and a narrow wreath of green leaves is often very becoming.

A pretty chemisette vest for foulard and barege gowns is made of white mousseline de soie, striped across with little frills of narrow cream lace headed by one row of narrow black velvet ribbon.

Skirts flounced from the hem to the waist with ruffles shaped so that they require no gathers and edged with narrow cream lace are decidedly the latest fancy and are especially effective in glaze silk.

A stylish cycling hat has a sailor brim of Panama straw and a Tam O'Shanter crown of accordion-plaited canvas, and is trimmed with a band of velvet, a rosette of turquoise blue satin and two black quills.

Red, which is such a popular color this season, needs great care in making a selection, as it is either very becoming or very vulgar, as it harmonizes or is a discordant element in its effect on the woman who wears it.

A novel idea carried out at an English wedding is a procession of eight little bridesmaids following the bride, each one wearing a Victorian bonnet made of rose twigs lined with silk of the prevailing color in the dress and carrying crooks entwined with ribbon and flowers.

Flowers and foliage form the most conspicuous part of the trimming on this summer's hats, not as in former seasons, a mass of one kind alone, but in every conceivable combination, the purple violet almost always making one kind, no matter what else the other one or even two may be.

A very new, wiry stuff, not unlike etamine in weave, only much stiffer, comes in all the bright shades and is much used as facings or for a puff set into the upper edge of the crown of the hat. Brown, with green puff of this let in, is very swagger. By the way, the hats almost without exception are faced.

The special feature of the summer shoulder cape is the short full effect which gives it the appearance of an extended neck ruff. Transparent materials, such as grenadine, mousseline de soie, batiste and net, accordion-plaited, very full, flourish in these garments, and jet and butter-colored lace figures largely in the trimming. The zouave jacket style of ornament, with the full cape sleeves, ranks with the cape as good style, but it is not so useful, owing to the inconvenience of putting it on and taking it off. —Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A QUICK HAIR-CUT.

The Customer's Feelings Were Not Hurt a Particle.

The scene was in a barber shop in the West End, not a hundred miles from the St. Clair hotel. The hour was nine at night, just the usual hour for closing. The barbers looked with suspicious glances at the frowsy-looking fellow who ambled in. Every chair was full. Something in the appearance of the late comer indicated that he wanted a hair cut, and no barber likes to give a hair cut just on the eve of closing. The proprietor had gone home, and every barber concluded to take his time and let some of the others have a chance at the guest with the ragged foretop. The customers in the chairs received unusual attention, and the most careful of shaves, to say nothing of closeness. Finally, flesh and blood could stand it no longer, and the barber at chair Three was compelled, much against his will, to cry:

"Next!"

Frowzletop ambled to his seat and gently murmured: "Hair cut." Then the barber struck his gait. He was the quiescence of action, the apothecosis of speed. The apron was in place in ten seconds or less. There were no inquiries as to the length or style. Everything went, including the hair. The clippers flew. The air was full of hair. A lick or two of the razor and the straggling hair was off the neck. Then a little whisp with the duster and all was over. Frowzletop turned and said, with the most satisfied air:

"That's the way I like to get a hair cut. Was you doin' it against time? I ain't got any use for them barbers that take an hour to give you a hair cut."

He deposited his quarter in a contented way, and went out into the night air as the door was closed and bolted behind him. —Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

FANCIES IN BELTS.

Belts of all kinds are preferred an inch and a quarter wide.

Leather now may be had in all colors to match all gowns.

The harness belts with severely plain buckles are considered very stylish.

Jeweled and enameled belts are dressy, but should never, under any consideration, be worn with cotton shirt waists or cotton dresses. —Chicago Record.

GRAND SOCIAL SESSION.



MADAME LOUISE YALE, B. D.

For Ladies Only!

—ON—

BEAUTY, GRACE, FORM

—AND—

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Saturday Matinee and Evening, Sept. 18th.

Admission 50 Cents. No Extra Charge for Reserved Seats.

September Sale.

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

On Furniture.

And will give Premium Coupons on same for 30 days. Come quick while this lasts.

OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE IN CITY.

204 to 252 East Main St.

The Newest and Latest!

—Our new stock of—

Leather Belts and

Shirt Waist Sets.

New, Stylish and Low Priced. See them.

W. R. Abbott & Co.,

JEWELERS.

The hardest work that women do is work that requires the use of soap. No woman should be satisfied with anything but the very best soap—the soap that does the most work and the best work and that does it quick—est and easiest.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

Saves time, saves clothes, saves money and the strength of the women who use it. Santa Claus Soap makes the women happier and the home brighter. It affords double the satisfaction that common soaps give, yet costs no more.

Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

Race Clothing Mfg Co.



STETSON'S HATS FOR FALL

Now on Sale.

We want your judgment on the **Miller Derby** for Fall, 1897. Made by **JOHN B. STETSON CO.** Philadelphia. Top-notch in hat-excellence. Sells for \$5, and its wonderful quality and capacity for wear make it a more-than-satisfying money's worth. Grace in every line, goodness in every particle. We are sole agents here.

The Best Hat You can buy for the money, **\$4.00.**

Sole Agents Here.

Boys' School Suits.

We show the best Knee Pant Suits. All Wool, for \$2.50, you ever saw for this price.

Better ones for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

If you want to see a perfect Knee Pants Suit, the best that can be made, see our **Giant Suit**, 8 years to 16.

Knee Pants 25c to \$1.00.

New line School Caps 25c to 50c.

COME AND SEE.

Race Clothing M'fg Co.,

135 North Water Street.

J. B. Bullard, FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
SYNDICATE BLOCK, NORTH MAIN ST.
Where everything pertaining to the funeral business is furnished and attended to in the highest style of art. Calls day or night will receive prompt attention. In connection a receiving vault. Residence 222 West William street. Residence Telephone 122. Office, 122.

LE BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX.
This remedy being injected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet. Cure guaranteed in 1 to 3 days. Small plain package, by mail, \$1.00. CURE sold only by H. W. Bell, the druggist, sole agent, cor. N. Main and North Sts., Decatur, Ills.

KENTUCKY BOYS AT NIAGARA.
How They Played Green and Had Fun with the Hackman.
Four green country boys from Danville alighted at Niagara Falls station the other day and began to look around like scared turkeys in tall grass. Presently they fell into the clutches of some 300 or 400 hackmen.
"Do you want a carriage this morning?" asked one of them.
"Well, we don't know. How much do you want for it?" asked one of the party.
"Only \$4. Come, lemme show it to you."
"Why, that's cheap enough for a carriage. Let's go and see it, fellows," said Shelby.
"There she is, gentlemen," said the driver, after taking the crowd around the corner. "Ain't she all right?"
"She's all right," said Bosley. "And you say you only want \$4 for it?"
"That's all."
"Let's take it; what do you say?"
"Price?" asked one of the party.
"All right," quoth Price.
"Where will you send it?" Bosley asked of the driver.
"Anywhere you want to go."
"Can you send it to Hanging Fork?"
"Hanging Fork? Where's Hanging Fork?"
"That's where we live," said a voice from Danville.
"Why, no," replied the driver. "Of course I can't. I will just drive you around the falls here. That's what I mean."
"Oh," said one of the jays from Danville. "We didn't understand you. We thought you wanted to sell us the car for \$4. How stupid of us."
The hackman started to draw his revolver, but was stopped by a policeman. The party had not proceeded a great distance until another squad of drivers and porters attacked them. Another halt was called and the following conversation took place between the different visitors from Danville and the hack man:
"Do you gentlemen wish to take a drive around the falls?"
"What falls?"
"Why, Niagara falls."
"Where are they?"
"Where are which?"
"Why, Niagara falls."
"They're right here—all around us."
"We don't see them."
"Of course you don't. They are about a mile from here. You have to drive over in a carriage."
"Oh! Thought you said they were all around us."
"Oh, no. Do you want a carriage?"
"Do they charge any admission to see the falls?"
"Of course not."
"Ain't they in a tent?"
"Why, no. What's the matter with you? It's Niagara falls—falls of a big river—come down like — for about 300 feet. I'll take you all over them in a carriage for \$4."
"Over the falls?"
"Yes."
"Won't it hurt us?"
"How hurt you?"
"Why, to go over the falls in a carriage."
"Who said anything about going over the falls in a carriage?"
"You did—said you would take us all over the falls in a carriage for \$4."
The hackman here said something which looked like this: —! —! —! —? and disappeared.—Danville Advocate.

HE WAS IN EARNEST.
A Physician Refused to Treat a Woman Who Wore Black.
A Philadelphia physician said recently to a patient of his, a lady of wealth, that he would refuse to treat her further if she did not give up wearing black.
It was not, however, until a discussion ensued that he found out how much he was asking; not only were her gowns black, but her underwear throughout was of the same color. The doctor then remarked that he had considered the alternative he offered her, to abandon black gowns or find another physician, an extreme measure, and only justified because of her peculiarly nervous and neurotic state; but when it came to discovering that she had nothing but black clothes upon her person, he would refuse to treat anybody so dressed.
The "peculiarly nervous and neurotic state" he considered largely explained by this dress alone.
He succeeded in effecting a change in this patient's attire throughout, insisting on white, all white underclothes, and as much use of white in the outer garments as was practicable.
There are hundreds of women similarly ill and dressed as she once was, who have no idea that anything but a question of taste is involved in the color of their garments. They would not expect a plant covered up from the sun by repeated layers of black cloth to flourish, but they do not know that light and sunshine are necessary to their bodies.
They think if they see it, if their eyes are blessed thereby, and thus their minds cheered, that light has performed its good work upon them. That the whole body needs light and sunshine is well recognized as having the most valuable healing properties; upon the nervous system it acts with special force, and sleeplessness, nervous headaches and irritability can often be cured by sunbaths.—Phil's Sanitation Press.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.
The Sunday schools in Blue Ridge township and vicinity will picnic in Mansfield Saturday.
Coming Down Hill.
People suffering from Kidney Diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed preparation. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.
In Mexico city "first class American butter, made by an expert," is advertised at 50 and 56 cents a pound, at wholesale and retail, respectively.
Honey and Tar.
Honey will be at warm, grateful healing of the parts affected will be experienced and you will say: "It feels so good. IT HITS THE SPOT." It is guaranteed. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.
The Streator district Y. P. S. C. E. ninth annual convention will be held September 16 and 17.

ROMEO AND JULIET.
Their Bodies Still Exhibited in a Church at Teruel, Spain.
The bodies of the true Romeo and Juliet have been discovered.
That Shakespeare borrowed the plot around which he built his immortal love tragedy is not doubted. The probability is that he took it from another English writer, who had in turn obtained it from the Italian. Even when you reach an Italian source, the story can be traced backward indefinitely. The Century Dictionary, for instance, traces it to Massuccio di Salerno, in 1476.
But then it is only based on a legend of much greater antiquity. The lovers once lived in the flesh. Who were they and where did they live?
There is strong evidence to show that the original Romeo and Juliet were the lovers of Teruel, an ancient city in Spain. The legend of the lovers of Teruel has existed in Spain longer than that of Romeo and Juliet in Italy, and the two closely resemble one another. It is merely the story of two young lovers who die rather than live without one another.
Mr. Archer M. Huntington, a student of Spanish literature, has visited Teruel and there seen and photographed the mortal remains of the two lovers.
They died early in the thirteenth century and were buried in a chapel of the church of San Pedro. In 1535, during a renovation of the chapel, their tomb was discovered. From that time it remained undisturbed until 1619, when the repairs on the chapel were terminated. Again the lovers rested in peace until 1708, when they were removed to the cloister and set up in a cupboard with a marble inscription above them:
"Here repose the celebrated Lovers of Teruel, Don Juan Diego Martinez de Marcella and Dona Ysabel de Segura. They died in the year 1217, and in 1708 were transferred to this church."
"Finally," says Mr. Huntington, "in 1854, the people of Teruel, realizing at last the importance of their mummified lovers, had them placed upon a walnut stand, supported mechanically in a standing position and clothed in light gauze skirts! It is impossible to conceive of anything more grotesque or amusingly horrible. The romantic and passionate story ends in a show-case. The dusty, bony corpses raised to a horrible similitude of life, are even so adjusted as to suggest an affectionate gaze toward each other—a gaze emanating from profound sockets above which are two bald and glassy heads. Marcella is the best preserved—the lady having been injured and having lost an eye in the exhumation in 1555."
The most valuable literary version of the story of the lovers of Teruel was written by Don Juan Eugenio Hartzenbosch in 1837.
It should be explained that in the Spanish story the young woman marries in the absence of her lover. When he returns they both die and her husband decides that they shall be buried together.—N. Y. Journal.

NEGROES PLAY "CRAPS."
The Game Is Very Popular in Savannah, Georgia.
If there is one game to which the Savannah negro is devoted above all others it is craps. City or country, it is all alike. On Sunday the country negroes gather in little groups in the shade of the trees, out of sight of the "big house," and play all day long, or until the wages which they received on Saturday night are gone. In the cities they gather on the wharves, in the corners of warehouses, or any favorable spot out of sight of the "cop," and play for any amount they may possess, from coppers to dollars.
The Savannah bootblacks and news boys, like those of any other city, gamble away their earnings, and many a game is carried on in the lanes, the players often becoming so interested that they lose all thought of the policeman until that worthy appears in their midst and mabs a couple of the players. White boys play the game, too, but negroes of all ages and sizes "shoot" craps. There is only one other game which equals craps in fascination for them, and that is policy, and, as policy is more liable to be interfered with by the police, craps has all the advantage.
There are fascinations about the game peculiarly African. It is not without its intricacies; the ordinary "come seven, come eleven" plan of the game is simple enough, but there is a crowd around the players, and there may be a half a dozen interested in the game and a dozen side bets. How they manage to keep the run of the game is a mystery to the ordinary observer, but they do so with unerring accuracy. Fights over craps games are rare.
The expressions common to the game are amusing. "New dress for de baby," exclaims one. "See my gal Sunday night," exclaims another. "De little number two," says one as that unlucky number shows up. "I eigh you," says another, meaning that he bets that number will not turn up again before the "lucky seven." And so it goes.—Savannah (Ga.) News.

IT HITS THE SPOT.
When suffering from a severe cold and your throat and lungs feel sore, take a dose of **Foley's Kidney Cure**, when the sore, once relieved, a warm, grateful healing of the parts affected will be experienced and you will say: "It feels so good. IT HITS THE SPOT." It is guaranteed. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Decatur THURSDAY, SEPT. 23.

REFLEX OF THE REALITY AND ROMANCE —OF— American Pioneer History. Allied with all the known Horsemanship of Primitive and Martial Fairs. ...BUFFALO BILL'S... ...WILD WEST...

CONGRESS
—OF—
Rough Riders of the World.

An exact duplicate, man for man and horse for horse, of the exhibitions given at the Columbian World Fair at Chicago in 1893, all summer in New York in 1894, and in 500 of the principal cities of Europe and America, to which has been added many
Important and Novel Features
Bringing it strictly up to date, and organized on the most lavish scale.



MORE MEN AND MORE HORSES
THAN ANY TWO EXHIBITIONS.
Perfected in all the details and exhibited under the joint direction of the world-acknowledged greatest three managers of vast public exhibitions,
Nate Salisbury, Jas. A. Bailey & W. F. Cody.
Assuring to the public the production of
America's National Entertainment
In a colossal manner, equalling if not surpassing the magnificence of massive magnitude at New York, London, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, and the Columbian World's Fair, Chicago. NEW, ENLARGED and AUGMENTED
The Original Wild West....
Is utterly unlike anything else in the world.
READ THE ARRAY that Nations Furnish
and Races are Exhausted to Complete.
100 INDIAN WARRIORS,
Ogallala, Brule, Uncapappa, Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes.
20 Russian Cossacks of the Caucasus.
50 American Cowboys.
30 Mexican Vaqueros and Ruralies.
30 South American Gauchos.
50 Western Frontiersmen & Marksmen.
25 Bedouin Arabs.
Detachment of U. S. Cavalry.
Batteries of U. S. Artillery.
Royal Irish-English Lancers.
German Cuirassiers.
ALL UNDER THE COMMAND OF
Col. W. F. CODY—BUFFALO BILL.
Who will positively appear in person and take part in both the afternoon and evening exhibitions.



THE LAST of the BUFFALO

ONLY HERD ON EXHIBITION.
The Enormous Outfit is Transported in
...SPECIAL RAILROAD TRAINS...
Using its own specially constructed rolling stock, the largest of Traveling Commissary, Dormitory, and Equerry Accommodations, complete in every particular, and equalling the requirements of the modern methods of moving

A Fully Equipped Army in Time of War,
CARRYING ALL THE PARAPHERNALIA NECESSARY TO
A Covered Grand Stand
Seating 20,000 Persons
Assuring Perfect Protection From Sun or Rain.
So organized and arranged as to camp close to the city in an easily accessible location.
On the first day of arrival there will be given
...A FREE STREET CAVALCADE...

At 10 a. m., by detailed detachments from each division (Wild Horses, Buffalo, Cattle, Etc., being necessarily guarded in camp), "so that he who runs may read." The march will be enhanced by
Three Magnificent Bands of Music,
Led by the Famed, World-Traveled
BUFFALO BILL'S COWBOY BAND.
At night a Brilliant Electric Display by the Largest Portable Double Electric Plant of 150,000 candle power yet constructed for any similar purpose. Two circuits, ensuring a perfectly reliable illumination, making night as light as day.
TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.
Afternoon at 2 o'clock; Night at 8 o'clock. Doors Open One Hour Earlier.
—NIGHT AS LIGHT AS DAY AND AS COMPLETE IN DETAIL.—
General Admission, 50c. Children under 9 years, 25c.
Numbered coupon, actually reserved seats, will be sold on the day of exhibition at John E. King's drug store, corner Main and Water streets.
BICYCLES CHECKED ON GROUNDS.

SIMSON COWLIP'S POLIT
The Black Homer of Jintov
About it, and challenges it
"I doan' 'speak' yo' nevah
'bout ol' Mah's' Simson Cowlip,
down 'long de Cupe Par river
wah, an' wuz so monst'ous
said the Black Homer of J
"Co'be yo' didn't! I des
mowt know'd yo' nevah
'boat him, sah. Desprit pu
wuz! Un-m-m-ump! How p
dat man wuz!"
"Pow'ful nice man, doug
Simson he bean. Pow'ful n
Yo' often heah 'boat folks bei
kyine dey won't hahm a fly,
Simson Cowlip he so oully
kyine he jes' natchly won't
a fly! Yes, sah! Dat's a
Why, one time at dinnuh he
him!"
"Yo' Simson!" she say
doan' eat yo' pie?" Ain't da
"No!" wuz hebbuh pie on to
erf!" Mah's' Simson he say,
a fly on it, honey!"
"Den he wif she say: 'I
Dat doan' hut de pie! Sac
away! Shoo de fly away a
pie!"
"Cain't do it, honey!" Ma
he say. "Dis hyuh fly's wif
pie fo' him, an' he jes' natch
yo's! I can't shoo him awa
he done go 'way he ownself
eat de pie, honey!"
"Nee man? Sho! I de
heah some un say Mah's' Si
liah wuz a nice man, dat's
on I wouldn't joggle him
Oh, no!"
"Jut he bean too monst'
Dat bean de oully hennu
wif him. Why, wat you t
him mo'n a heap of times,
head an' bow de geeses in
Fae," sah! Geeses dey bean
ny creveths. E'body know
times all day dey try to git
hole in de fence wat dey e
bills froo, an' den dey hold
in 'froo bahn do so high da
walk in it 'bout tetchin'
many, many times I see M
Cowlip, w'en he bean sta
bahn do, an' a geese it
bob its head to git in, tee
an' bow to it, an' to nex'
Jone bow de whole flock o'
bahn, he so monst'ous, p
Wat ayo' think o' dat, now
bean pow'ful queech, sah?
see him do it heap of tim
times!"
"Plainty bahn down in
kentry den days. Plaint
'Fo de wah. Desprit up
Fight teel dey die, an' lo
all de time, sah. All-d-d-d
Simson Cowlip he doan' t
bahn. Poof! Wat he k
bahn? He great bah
time, des' w'en we pow'
in 'long kin a shiny wat
say he kin all de way fur
want to hent an' feesh
be so monst'ous pulite h
plantin' an' tote dat ch
bes' loss, days an' day
Simson he say to de shi
"How yo' lack to keel
"Dat shiny chap he s
desprites' kyine. So M
teek him out in de wuh
Dey hent an' hent, an'
Simson he push up a p
De bah it back up 'gin
gnash he teef an' poun
des' mowt as well he
Simson dat he dah he
Mah's' Simson he cou
right dah, sah, wif one
dat won't be pulite t
shiny chap. De shiny
in 'boun' in de wuh
Mah's' Simson he holla
"Would yo' please t
come dis hyuh way, an
"Dat's wat Mah's' Si
an' de shiny chap he
down wuh Mah's' Si
de bah. He deah' se
he kin up close to t
Mah's' Simson he on h
how to de shiny chap
pint to de bahn, an' a
"Afteh yo', sah!"
"Den de shiny chap h
bah. He t'n de col
He lift one yell cat'n
'speak' sateh a despr
beeb'd, sah, 'long de
nevah befo' i o' se
He doan' jif dat yo' s
an' 'way he coumble
Oh! Boy hea f' back h
Simson he have he f
an' he back bent he
now. He so pow'ful
omplimente' o' de s
bean froo deah' f' f
git it back up in da
an' 'chawn' an' de s
ovuh, sah! De shiny
pin' in de wuh
Cape Fair, an' he f
ness. He wuhde ca
lat he didn't put d
do, an' squash d' d
as, dah wouldn't ge
Simson jef' fo' de t
set on, sah! A t' t
Mah's' Simson he f
he done stay in be
he ask fo' de shiny
him fo' de fast tim
done gone away loun
time, an' teek one
besses wif him.
"Wah! Jut! Ma
Dey lent him: Ma
mah'sah."
"Oh!" he say. "D
shameful! Why, he
gellin' it lunc in be
his fo' bages, despr
po' chap he done ge
omplite' 'nough to
jah a 'p'pose! Oh
shameful!"
"Seems to me, s
neech 'bout a man
oullite as Mah's' Si
Nevah, sah!"—N. Y.

We Have Just Received

An Immense Line of

Sterling Silver Novelties.

Also a Beautiful Line of

Leather Goods....

Please call and inspect them.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at
156 East Main Street, Decatur, Ill.

We Want Our Fall Trade Now!
We Want It to Start In With a Rush!

To overcome the extreme heat we will for 10 days, or until Sept. 25th, sell the best \$3.50 Men's Shoes at.....\$3.00
Geo. E. Keith's Tan Storm Calf, with heavy soles for winter, worth \$3.50: in this sale at.....\$3.00
Geo. E. Keith's Calf Shoes, Welts, Domestic Calf, high grade, worth \$3.50: in this sale at.....\$3.00
Geo. E. Keith's Black Chrome Calf, with heavy soles for winter, also in this sale at.....\$3.00
In Women's Shoes we will sell during this sale a Fine Kid Shoe, lace or button, coin toe, patent leather tip, special \$2.50 shoe: in this sale at.....\$2.00

We Guarantee Good, Honest Shoe Value,
no matter what the price!

"Bargain Department" Full of Items of Interest.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,
B. F. BOBO, Manager.

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

School Hose!

I have just received my new Hosiery for fall and can offer you some good bargains. Try my BOYS' LEATHER STOCKINGS—nothing can equal them. Can give you good Bicycle Hose for as low as 10c pair.

Special Advance Offer!

50c Suit—HEAVY FLEECE UNDERWEAR. All seams are finished—NO RIPPING...

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

Bothered with Roaches or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

H. C. Burks at Opera House drug store. Pig Syrup 35 cents a bottle at Irwin's drug store.
Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' 10 cent del. Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.
Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-24.
Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.—J194-2200.
Vive Cameras, Opera House drug store.
Irwin's Rock balms is a reliable cough and cold cure.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Charles Pratt went to Chicago last night.
—Parke E. Simmons, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Given.
—Charles Schroll has gone to Indianapolis on business.
—Milton Johnson, Jr., is in Waukegan, Wis.
—Herbert C. Smith went to Buffalo yesterday.
—Rev. Father Thomas Finn, of Belvidere, is in the city visiting relatives.
—Charles McCune, who has been at Salina, Kan., for several weeks past superintending the rebuilding of the Shellabarger Mill, has returned home.

—H. J. Dudley, who has been in the city visiting P. F. Eastwood, returned today to his home in Quincy.
—Miss Bonnie Bartholomew has returned home from Springfield, where she has been visiting friends.
—Mrs. Ed. M. Hoy has been quite sick for several weeks at her home in Springfield.

—Mrs. Mollie Hodgins and daughter, are at Springfield, visiting Ed. M. Hoy and family.
—Mrs. Mary Tucker, living on West King street, is ill.

—Harry Turner, of Washington Court House, Ohio, who has been visiting in the city, left today for Cincinnati.

—Mrs. S. O. Dugger, who has been in the city visiting Miss Neta Ballard, will leave tomorrow for her home in Chicago.

—Mrs. C. A. Pollock and family and Miss Alice Wood are at Peru, Ind., visiting friends. Mr. Pollock, who was with his family at Niagara Falls, has returned to the city.

Old People.
Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1 per bottle at the drug stores of J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Notice.
Having disposed of our business at No. 184 East Prairie street, and desiring to collect all accounts as soon as possible, we will ask all parties owing us to call and settle at once, either at the old stand or at H. Mueller Mfg. Co. All accounts made since June 6 are the property of Decatur Gun Co. All previous to that date belong to us. Please do not delay. H. Mueller Gun Co.—9-11-12

Cigars. Cigars.
Havanettes.....100 for \$1.75
Little Diana.....100 for \$1.50
5 for .10

Special prices to the trade. For sale at L. Cronin's News House.

Rev. Thiel, for several years pastor of the First Baptist church at Pana, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Mattoon and will commence his duties October 1.

Fountain.
At Bell's or Krone's drug store, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Ray Churchill, of Peoria, was "scorching" on a bike, when the wheel broke and he took a header. Matches in the pocket of his sweater were ignited and he was badly burned.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!
Ask your Grocer to day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains and the most delicate stomachic cereal without distress. 4 the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

COUNTY BUSINESS.

New Voting Districts Considered and Approved To-Day.

MEMBERS OF OCTOBER GRAND JURY.

Invitation Given to Attend a County Celebration at Edwardsville—Decrease in Pauper Expenses.

Much of the time of today's meeting of the Macon county board of supervisors was given up in the consideration of the committee's report on the revision of the voting districts in Decatur township. The report was adopted. The changes are given in full in another column.

A communication was read extending an invitation to all of the supervisors to attend a big celebration to be held this month at Edwardsville, in Madison county. That county is now entirely out of debt and there is to be a big jubilee.

A number of claims were ordered paid.

Grand Jury.

The grand jury for the October term of the circuit court was named as follows:

Austin—John Martin.
Blue Mound—H. L. Swarthout.
Decatur—Marion May, H. C. Dempsey, Ed. Haines, Albert King.
Friends Creek—W. M. Rannenberg.
Haristown—E. L. Jacobs.
Hickory Point—H. H. Pharis.
Hill—F. B. Ritchie.
Long Creek—J. I. Veech, W. A. Underwood.

Maroa—George Lenhart, Robert Malone.

Milam—Michael Ellis.
Mt. Zion—W. S. Smith.
Niantic—Horace Pritchett.
Oakley—James H. Keith.
Pleasant View—Asher Reimer.
Macon—John A. Armstrong, S. C. Atteberry.

Wheatland—O. T. Logan.

Whitmore—William Parmenter.

It was ordered that the supervisor in each township should name the grand jury man if for any reason the men named at this meeting should not serve.

Poor Farm Report.

The report of Steward Burley of the poor farm was received and placed on file. Since his last report he has received at the poor farm 22 persons, has discharged 22, two have died and he now has on hand 41. The oats threshed out 1464 bushels. Corn is doing well. The early potatoes did well but the dry weather has affected the late potatoes.

Pauper Expenditures Less.

Overseer of the Poor J. S. McClelland reported that he is now giving every week aid to 67 families. Of these 57 get \$1 a week, 21 get \$1.25 a week, two get \$1.50 a week and seven get 50 cents a week. He has in the last quarter given temporary aid to 87 persons, all of whom he personally investigated and found to be worthy. He has in the last three months made disbursements as follows: Provisions, \$188.75; transportation, \$49.50; coal, \$51.53; burial expenses, \$28; shoes, \$20.25; dry goods, \$5; boarding transients, \$14.25; total, \$1565.74.

This report shows a big decrease in the expenditures for the poor as compared with the corresponding quarter last year. In the quarter ending with September 10, 1896, the overseer gave orders for poor persons to the amount of \$3,976. In the same quarter of 1895 he gave orders to the amount of \$3,125. Thus it will be seen that this year the expenditures are half what they were a year ago and the year before that. The two years before this were not unusually large years, but this year is an unusually small year. It is the general opinion, however, that the expenditures are still quite large enough and that the reduction is only what should have been made.

County Superintendent J. G. Keller made a report showing the funds in his hands. In the institute fund he had on hand June 1, 1897, \$143.30. He received in the meantime \$167, expended \$136.76 and has a balance on hand of \$173.54.

DECATUR TOWNSHIP.

There are Now Eighteen Separate Districts—Adopted by the County Board.

At the meeting of the Macon county board of supervisors, held this forenoon, the report of the committee, appointed to rearrange the voting districts in Decatur township in compliance with the state law, submitted its report, which on motion was adopted. It will be noticed that there are 18 districts instead of 14, as follows:

No. 1.—Beginning at intersection of Prairie and Main, east on Prairie to Illinois Central, northeast to William street, west on William to Morgan, north to Wabash track, west to Main, south to place of beginning.

No. 2.—Beginning at intersection of Main and Wabash tracks, east on tracks to Morgan, north to Orchard, west to Water, north to Packard, west to Main, south to place of beginning.

No. 3.—Beginning at center of Lincoln square, west on Main to College, north on College to College square, west to west side of College square, north on north side of College square, east to College, north on College to Wabash tracks, east on

tracks to Main, thence south to place of beginning.

No. 4.—Beginning at intersection of West Main and College, north to west side of College square, north to north side of square, east to College, north to Wabash tracks, west along Main line of tracks to township line, south to Springfield road, east to place of beginning.

No. 5.—Beginning at intersection of Main and College, west to township line, follow township line south and east to Wabash tracks, thence in northeasterly direction to Macon, east to College, north to place of beginning.

No. 6.—Beginning at intersection of West Main and College, south to Decatur, west to South Green, south to Forest, west to Monroe, south on Monroe produced to township line, east to Central railroad, northeasterly along the tracks to South Main, north to Lincoln square, west to place of beginning.

No. 7.—Beginning at the intersection of Macon and College, south on College to Decatur, west to South Green, south to Forest, west to Monroe, south to township line, west to Wabash tracks, northeasterly to Macon, east to place of beginning.

No. 8.—Beginning at the intersection of Prairie and North Main, south to Illinois Central tracks, northeasterly to Prairie, west to place of beginning. Said bounded territory being a part of the Fourth ward.

No. 9.—Beginning at intersection of Prairie and Illinois Central tracks, southwesterly to Main, south to Marion, east to public road just east of Webster, north on road produced to Cantrell, east to intersection of Cantrell, South Main and Peake streets, north on Peake to Wood, east to Jasper, north to Prairie, west to place of beginning.

No. 10.—Beginning at intersection of Wood and Jasper, east on Wood, produced to I. D. & W. track southeast to township line, west on township line to intersection of section 13, 13, 24, south on township line to southeast corner, west to Illinois Central tracks, northeast to Main, south to Marion, east to public highway, east of Webster, north on highway produced to Cantrell, east to Peake, north on Peake to Wood, east to place of beginning.

No. 11.—Beginning at intersection of Morgan and Wabash tracks, south to William, east to Illinois Central track, southwesterly to Prairie, east to Jasper, north to William, east to Stock, north to I. D. & W., west to Woodford, north to Wabash main line, southwest and west to place of beginning.

No. 12.—Beginning at intersection of Wood and Jasper, east on Wood produced to I. D. & W., southeast to township line, east to southeast corner of section 18, 18, 24, east to southeast corner of section 8, north to main track of Wabash, southwesterly to Woodford, south to I. D. & W., east on I. D. & W. to stock, south to William, west to Jasper, south to place of beginning.

No. 13.—Beginning at intersection of Morgan and Wabash tracks, north to Orchard, east on Orchard produced to Jordan, north on Jordan produced to Rea bridge road, northeast to township line, south to main track of Wabash, southwest and west to place of beginning.

No. 14.—Beginning at intersection of Illinois Central track and Orchard, east on Orchard produced to Jordan, north to Rea bridge road, northeast to township line, north and west on line of Central track, south to place of beginning.

No. 15.—Beginning at intersection of Main and Packard, east on Packard to Water, south to Orchard, east to Illinois Central tracks, north to Eckerline, west to intersection of Pugh and Main, south on Main to place of beginning.

No. 16.—Beginning at the intersection of Pugh and Church, east to Water, east on Herkimer to Illinois Central, north to township line, west to F. D. & E., south and east to Church, south to place of beginning.

No. 17.—Beginning at intersection of Main and Marietta, west to Vandike, north on Vandike produced to Pugh, west to Mt. Pulaski road, northwesterly to township line, east to P. D. & E., south and east to Church, south on Church to Pugh, east to Main, south to place of beginning.

No. 18.—Beginning at intersection of Main and main line of Wabash track, west on track to township line, north on township line to northwest corner, east on township line to Mt. Pulaski road, southeasterly to Pugh, east on Pugh to Vandike, south to Marietta, east to North Main, south to place of beginning.

Mr. Powers May Come Again.
The numerous friends of Francis Fischer Powers here will be delighted to learn of his great success in Denver, both in teaching and singing. The change of climate has worked wonders with his throat and his voice is better than ever. He has several engagements to sing there. An effort is being made to secure Mr. Powers for a short series of lessons in Decatur after the close of his three months Denver summer season next year.

Mr. Powers has had so many applications for time in New York his hours will all be filled. A number of fine voices will go from Denver. The following is a partial list of pupils from the west and south who expect to study:

Misses Armstrong, Gorin, Roberts, Sander, Mrs. F. E. Bunn, Mr. F. Bunn, Mr. F. Powers, of Decatur; Miss Fall, Memphis; Miss Blaboy, Kansas City; Miss Cudaby, Omaha; Miss Miller, Kalamazoo; Miss Barth, Detroit; Misses Van Wie, Roanoke, Meigs, Brauley, Nellie, Mr. Carson, of

Denver; Miss Blair, St. Louis; Mr. Miller, Grinnell; Miss Mae Glennan, Ray City; Mrs. Fall, Staten Island; Mrs. Calloway, Atlanta.

Aside from these there are over 50 pupils from New York and adjacent cities who will resume study.

IN MEMORY

Of Henry M. Kandler, Who Died at His Home in Decatur, Ill., Sept. 7, 1897.

At the regular convention of Chevalier Bayard Lodge, No. 189, Knights of Pythias, held Tuesday evening, September 14, 1897, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from our presence, our prelate and brother knight, Henry M. Kandler, and
"Whereas, We feel that by his death the lodge has lost a worthy officer and a true knight, and that the loss of the lodge is a individual loss to every member, for we knew him as a true friend who was always honorable and courteous, ever striving by his daily life to practice the highest principles of our order, and it is with gratifying remembrance that one of his last acts in life, upon the evening of his death, was to close the lodge with a fervent prayer that on the last great day we may all meet a happy band united in brotherhood to share the blessings of life eternal."

"Resolved, That in the death of our brother we will ever be reminded of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and that while the sun of life will set and cover the faults of man, the morning sun will rise in grander splendor to light the path of righteousness."

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy presented to the family of our deceased brother."

Edward Wilson,
A. H. Cope,
John E. King,
Committee."

Burial at Salem Graveyard.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Evans, which was largely attended took place yesterday from the family residence on West Macon street. It was a brief service at the house, the principal services occurring at the C. P. church southwest of the city. Rev. Mr. Hawkins being assisted by Rev. Mr. Keener. The music was by the Blue Mound chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Mountz. The burial was in Salem cemetery, and the pall bearers were Joseph Deakins, H. T. Browne, R. O. Huddleston, Frank Williams, Griff Fletcher and N. F. Hopkins.

Accident at Mt. Zion.

Henry Reining, the two year old son of H. Reining of Mt. Zion met with a very serious and painful accident yesterday afternoon. The little one was out in a swing alone when the family heard him cry and hurried out to him and found he had fallen out of the swing and onto a sharp stub of a weed. The weed penetrated the child's left side about the second rib to a depth of two inches. His condition at present is very serious.

Picnic.

The many friends of Mrs. Ada Ben Nicol, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, of Wayneville, Ill., are having a picnic at Fairlawn in their honor today. Enjoyment is at its height and the friends of the ladies feel that it is good to be there, and hope that the pleasant time of today may be repeated in the near future, with the same circle of friends unbroken.

Home from Kansas.

D. L. Foster, circuit clerk, arrived home this morning from Kansas, where he has been on a visit to relatives and friends for several weeks. He says the Kansas are all right as to crops this year and that they will not suffer until the next season of bad luck at least. The stock generally is doing well and prices are good in all quarters of the state.

Broke the record.

The quarterly report of service at the county jail showed that during the past three months 200 prisoners had been handled. This is the greatest number of prisoners ever handled at the jail during the same length of time.

Bible Reading.


This evening Miss Sweet will give a bible reading at the First Baptist church. The young people are especially invited to attend.

Births.

Born, To Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Wagner, of No. 138 South Edward street, on September 14, a daughter.

The Sunday schools in Blue Ridge township and vicinity will picnic in Mansfield Saturday.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

VOL. XXV.

MINERS' STRIKE

Eighteen Thousand Men
Work this Morning in
Pittsburg District.

STRIKE LASTED SIXTY-FIVE

As a Result in that District
Miners Lost \$2,500,000
Other Losses Swell the
Amount.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—At three months of idleness, between 18,000 coal miners in the district, returned to work in accordance with the action of convention, authorizing the same work in all mines complete the provisions of the 65 cent per ton at Columbus. The remainder 1000 miners in the district will before the close of the week, ended the strike, which lasted 65 days cost the people of Pittsburg between five and seven dollars. Of this amount the two and a quarter million in strike to continue at De Arm Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—That De Arm's will continue arrangements having been made the working miners five per wages to defray the expenses of the fight.

POLITICS AND WHAT

Present Rise Due Mainly to
Hear Industrial Po
Washington, Sept. 10.—Wham, of the regular are the following statistical demonstrate that the present is due mainly to the industry the Republican party:
"In 1888, the year prior to first election, the average was 91c per bushel. In 1890, after his election, the average was 84c per bushel, a drop of 7c price it only rallied slightly, the entire administration, set year at an average of 98c per bushel.
"Harrison was elected wheat immediately bounded point 20 higher than when first elected, the average price 108c per bushel, from only slightly reacted, the during the last years being Cleveland was re-elected in was an immediate drop of continuing down until it was reached, the lowest tury. Millions of men were employment. Consumption off. Economy, even in the of bread and its kindred forced.
"Compare the per capita in the United States of three years of Harrison's when all the wheels of commerce were hot with act three years of Cleveland, when the conditions reversed, and you have a and one quarter bushels the Cleveland administration population now amount 1000, which would make consumption of about 1000 of the Harrison administration.
"The per capita consumption during the last year of Administration, and the last year administration, respectively six and one-half bushels quarter bushels; multiplied 1000 of population by the 1000,000 bushels of wheat our home consumption, age production of wheat 10 years, being about 40 leaves us short annually bushels. There was a McKinley law of 25 wheat, which being a wheat shortage, when taken these facts, to farmer the 'club' on market."

PLACETAS PART
General Gomez Does
Santa Clara Pro
Well A
Key West, Fla.
Gomez has attacked
the district town of P
province, and this
Tunas by Garcia, has
interest to center in t